WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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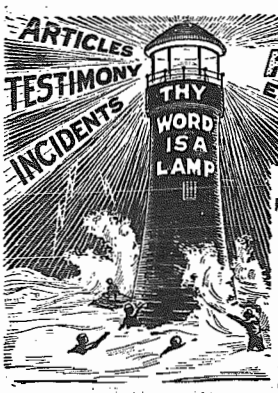
Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris

(Late Chief Secretary for Canada West)

At Regina on April 12th, he answered the Roll Call



FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

EXTRACTS

Perfect Love

I know no fear
For perfect love
Has driven it away,
And He is near
And walks beside me
And I hear His loving voice.
Daily I renew my covenant
And make Him
My early morning choice;
And that is why
He casts out
My every fear.

Ralph C. Richardson.

A SURE STROKE

DURING the lesson one afternoon a violent thunderstorm arose, and to lessen their fright, the teacher began to tell the children about the wonders of the elements. "And now, Johnny," she asked, "why is it that the light never strikes twice in the same place?" "Because," said Johnny confidently, "the same place isn't there after it hits once!" That's the way God hits your sins! When He tackles them He does not need to keep on smiting them, beating them down little by little. That is the human way of dealing with sin and it never succeeds.

The Need for Chivalry in Common Places

EVERY follower of the Lord Jesus Christ should be filled with one great desire—that is, to win the Master's approval. How can this be done? Not necessarily by **quantity** of service or by great deeds or by lavish giving; but rather by **quality**, by the amount of self-sacrifice and self-denial, by the purity of motive that prompts the service, the deeds, and the giving. Simple consecration of life, simple faithfulness in quiet ways—these are really what count.

It is a very suggestive thing that our Lord was always emphasising the enormous power of **commonplace** services. What infinite importance He attributed to the giving of a cup of cold water! What value He placed on the brotherly kiss and the ministry of water for the weary feet! Many of us fail in life's duty because we are always assuming that little things don't count. We think that big things are required if anything worthy is to be done. But it is the little kindness that opens the big door. It is the offer of commonplace help which brings people into the kingdom. A returned convict was won for Christ because the mayor of his own town said a kindly word to him when he got his release!

Do we realise that the world is weary for chivalry in common places, for graces in the ordinary road? A kindly, loving letter will sometimes make the receiver sing for days together. A simple "Thank you!" may be the oil of courtesy to many a laboring soul. A cup of cold water may give the pilgrim new heart for the road that is yet to be trodden. And "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

If only we had the understanding heart, we should often hear the Master's "Well done!" We are so much the bond-slaves of big things. We are fascinated by them. But the Lord knows what a great sacrifice may lie behind a tiny gift. He looks not at the amount of the offering, but at the heart from which it comes. And heart-treasure weighs heavy. **Two mites, plus sacrifice outweigh much treasure in which no sacrifice is found.**

It is a beautiful and heartening thought this. Quantity counts for little or nothing in the estimation of the Lord. Fragrant sacrificial giving counts for everything. **There are many men who get the world's applause who do not receive the Master's "Well done!"** There are others who miss the rewards of men, but have the exceeding great reward of the knowledge that their Lord approves. May we, each one, have that glorious knowledge.

GOD'S ACRE

By WILFRED H. ALGER

Like one who walks God's Acre there to find,
The spot where sleeps his loved and lost awhile,
And is constrained amid tears to smile,
At flowers left there by loving hands and kind;
So we, who oft may doubt that others mind,
That others would our aching hearts beguile,
And take the pains to go the second mile,
Lest we should weary grow and lag behind.

Ah! rich are we to find that others care.
"Blest be the tie uniting hearts as one."
And that one Jesus, fairest of the fair.
Oh! what rejoicing ours, at set of sun,
Then—morn shall break! "With eyes no longer dim,"
We'll praise Him with the everlasting hymn.

ST. JEROME'S DESIRE

IN a little cell on a hillside at Bethlehem lived Jerome, who translated the Bible into Latin.

When he was offered high earthly honors, Jerome said: "Take me not away from Bethlehem, the cradle where my Lord was laid. Nowhere can I be happier than there."

"And there," he wrote in his old age, "do I often converse with Jesus, and say to Him, 'O Lord Jesus, how can I repay Thee?' And He answers, 'Thy silver and thy gold I need not, for the Heaven and the earth are Mine; give them if thou wilt to the poor! but if thou must give Me something give Me thy sins, thy evil conscience, thy final condemnation.' Then," writes Jerome, "do I begin to weep bitterly, and to say, 'O Thou beloved Jesus, how hast Thou moved my heart! I thought that Thou would'st some gift of price but Thou willest what I possess of evil. Oh, take what is mine, and give me what is Thine; so shall I be set free from sin, and secure everlasting life.'"

"I DO NOT FEAR DEATH"

Extract From F. R. H.'s MS., in Answer to a Remark: "Death, Which we ALL Dread."

By FRANCIS RIDLEY HAVERGAL

NO, not "All!" One who has seen and accepted God's way of Salvation, does not dread death. Perhaps I shall best express myself by doing it very personally—just giving my own experience.

I do not fear death. Often I wake in the night and think of it, look forward to it, with a thrill of joyful expectation and anticipation, which would become impatience, were it not that Jesus is My Master, as well as my Saviour, and I feel I have work to do for Him that I would not shirk, and also that His time to call me Home will be the **best** and **right** time; therefore I am content to wait.

Not a Shadow of Fear

One night I was conscious of certain symptons preluding an all but fatal attack (of erysipelas) I had once before on the brain.

I knew, if means failed, it was probably my last night on earth. I let my mother attend to me, but alarmed no one, and I was left alone in bed. Then, alone in the dark, I felt it might be my last conscious hour on earth, and that either sleep or fatal unconsciousness would set in. I never spent a calmer, sweeter hour than that. **I had not one shadow of fear!** only happy rest and confidence in Him "whom I have believed."

Was this delusion? Could it be so in the very face of death, that great un-masker of all uncertainties? I knew it was not delusion, for "I know Whom I have believed."

It was not always thus. I know as well as anyone, what it is to **"dread death,"** and to put away the thought of its absolute certainty, because I dare not look it in the face.

"Nothing to Pay"

There was a time when I saw clearly I could **not** save myself—that I deserved hell in many ways, but in one most of all, viz.—that I owed the whole love of my heart to God, and had not given it to Him; that Jesus had so loved me as to **die for me,** and yet I had treated Him with daily, hourly ingratitude. I had broken the first commandment, and as I owed all my life—**future and past—to God,** I had literally **"Nothing to pay;"** for living to Him, and keeping His commands for the future, would not atone for the past. I saw the sinfulness of my heart and life. I could not make my heart better. **"The soul that sinneth it shall die."** So, unless sin is taken away, my soul **must die and go to hell.**

Where then was my hope? In the same Word of God (1 John 5: 10), it is written, "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself," and (John 3: 36) **"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."**

Believe what?—that **He must keep** His word and punish sin, and that He has punished it in the person of Jesus, our **Substitute,** "who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree" (1 Peter 2: 24).

The Blessed Result

If Jesus has paid my debt, and borne the punishment of my sins, I simply accept this, and believe Him, and it is all a true and real transaction. I did this—I believed it, and cast myself, utterly hopeless and helpless in myself, at the feet of Jesus, took Him at His Word, and accepted what He had done for me.

Result?—Joy and peace in believing, and a happy, FULL trust in Him, which death cannot touch.

Now it is reality of realities to me—it is so intertwined with my life, that I know nothing could separate me from His love.

I could not do without Jesus. I cannot and do not live without Him. It is a **new** and **different** life: and the life and light which takes away all **fear of death,** is what I want others to have and enjoy.

"Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. **But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."** (1 Cor. 15: 54-57).

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris

Sword Sheathed - Crown Awarded

An Intimate Resume of the Life and Work of one of the Dominion's most Outstanding Salvation Army Personalities who has Answered The Roll Call

THIRTY-THREE years ago Lieut.-Colonel Morris left Winnipeg to commence his career as a Salvation Army Officer. In September, 1920, he returned to that city to occupy, what has turned out to be his last appointment as a Salvation Army Officer, for, on April 12th, in the city of Regina, Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris, Chief Secretary of Canada West Territory, while on a farewell tour, was suddenly called to Realms Above.

Lieut.-Colonel Morris became a Cadet at the early age of sixteen. There was but little training in Canada in those days, so he served his Cadetship as Secretary to the Commissioner of the Territory. As a Lieutenant he served short terms in the Field, the Finance and the Editorial Departments, thus getting a valuable insight into these three important branches of Headquarters work. In 1893, he was appointed as Chief Assistant in the office to the Provincial Commander for Eastern Ontario, whose Headquarters was then at Kingston.

Recalled to Territorial Headquarters in 1895, he became Private Secretary to the late Colonel Holland, who was then Chief Secretary, and later served Commander Eva Booth in the same capacity.

Up to this time his life as an Officer had not been marked by any extraordinary occurrences or exciting experiences; wielding the nimble pencil and banging the typewriter behind the scenes did not afford much opportunity for any such happenings. Then came an opportunity, and with it a call to action, and young Ensign Morris felt his blood tingle in his veins as he contemplated it.

The Commander's heart was strongly moved about this time by reports of the multitudes of men flocking into the wild and barren wastes of the Yukon in search of gold. She resolved that The Salvation Army must do something for their spiritual and moral welfare, and appealed for volunteers to carry The Army's Flag into those regions. Among the first to offer his services was her Private Secretary. To his great joy, he was accepted, though a medical man expressed an opinion that he would not be able to stand the hardships. He was willing to take all risks, however, even to the point of laying down his life for the sake of others, thus demonstrating that he had the true spirit of a pioneer for Christ. That consecration he maintained throughout his career, being willing to go anywhere and do anything for God and The Army. It is that spirit which has made The Army what it is to-day, and we owe much to those who have led the way. Their example is a continued incentive to the younger generation of Officers to do and dare for Jesus on the high places of the field.

The pioneer party that started for the Yukon, in 1898, numbered eight—including two women Officers, who went especially to nurse the sick and dying. The Commander accompanied the party as far as Skagway, where she bade them an affectionate farewell, and charged them to go forward in the name of God to uphold the banner of the Cross in the desolate regions of the North, where sin abounded on every hand.

Among the listeners to this gathering, which perforce had to be held in the open-air, was the notorious "Soapy" Smith, the "bad man" of Skagway. As the party was settling down in sleeping bags that night, no hotel accommodation being available, "Soapy" came up and opined The Salvation Army was doing a mighty lot of good, and he wished them well. So smooth spoken and so genteel did he appear that everyone in the party thought he must be a local minister, not learning till afterwards who their visitor was.

Next day the journey to the top of the Chilcoot Pass commenced. What a toilsome way it was. The season was early Spring, and the snow still lay on the ground, turning to heavy slush when the thaw came. With heavy packs on their backs, the pioneer Officers struggled along the boulder-strewn way for many days. Wherever they camped at night they would hold a Meeting, and thus try to cheer and help the many hundreds of men who were toiling up the pass with visions of golden nuggets before them. The Salvationists attempted to turn their thoughts to the Heavenly prize which God gives to those who tread the narrow way leading to Heaven.

At length the top of the pass was reached—in a blinding snowstorm which drove them to seek shelter in a tent, the owner of which was reaping quite a fortune by retailing hot coffee at fifty cents a cup.

Getting down the other side of the Pass was worse than getting up. Luckily, they managed to secure two sleds on which to pack their goods, and this made travelling somewhat easier. Then they had to cross a frozen lake, sinking up to their thighs in melting slush and snow, and fearing every moment that they were going to a watery grave. A long, dark and fearsome canyon had next to be negotiated, and then they had to scramble over a range of mountains. All along the route lay dead horses, while lean, haggard and disappointed-looking men were continually passing them on the way out. Hundreds of lost dogs howled and came around for food at every stop.

The Colonel never forgot meeting one man on the passes, evidently a Swede. He was staggering along under a heavy load, and paused awhile to look at the Salvationists and size them up.

"Dat is a hard way to serve the Lord," he exclaimed, "but nefer mind, stick mit it."

The party did "stick mit it," and at length after several weeks' arduous travelling, reached Lyndon, on the Yukon River. Here they put together their canoes, which they had carried in detachable parts, and embarked on the wide and swift-flowing river.

If they had thought their difficulties were over they were soon disillusioned. Before long they came to Miles Canyon, through which the waters rushed at breakneck speed. It was a most exciting experience to navigate that canyon, and very often they thought they were going to be dashed to pieces against its stern, forbidding walls. But they came through all right. A little further on the White Horse Rapids confronted them. These rapids had proved a death trap to many hundreds, but they had to be passed. Our Comrade and two others volunteered to steer the canoes down the dangerous rapids while the rest of the party footed it. Many a time on the voyage it was thought that all was lost, but at the crucial moment the danger was averted, and at length the canoes reached comparatively safe water. When the party were re-united they all knelt down and offered thanks to God for delivering them from the peril.

At Thirty Mile Creek, a man was seen clinging to a big rock in midstream. It was very dangerous to try and rescue him, with a swift current running, but the attempt was made and proved successful. The man turned out to be a Scotch divine, who had come to Yukon to get material for a lecture tour. As may be imagined, he was very grateful, and the subject of his first lecture in Dawson City was, "Bobby Burns and how I was rescued from a watery grave by The Salvation Army."

Following these three very eventful years in his life, the Colonel was, for two years, Territorial Cashier in Toronto. He was then appointed Assistant Editor.

The Chancellorship of Newfoundland was the next appointment, and he always carried very pleasant memories of his stay on that Island. He then went in charge of the Pacific Coast Province, and in 1911, took command of the London Division.

As is well known, he was one of the survivors of the "Empress of Ireland" fatality, and never ceased to thank God for his miraculous escape. For six years Colonel Morris occupied the position of Field Secretary in Toronto, and as such had a good opportunity of getting in close touch with the Officers and observing the progress of the work in the various Corps.

For the past three-and-a-half years the Colonel has occupied the position of Chief Secretary, and under all circumstances he has manifested that spirit and those qualities which are necessary in a Leader filling such an important post.

To Mrs. Morris, the two children, and a host of friends, 'War Cry' readers extend deep sympathy and assurance of prayers.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Summoned home, the call has sounded,
Bidding a soldier his warfare cease;
And the song of angels resounded,
Welcomes a warrior to eternal peace.
Praise the Lord! From earthly struggles
A comrade has found release.
Death has lost its sting, the grave its victory;
Conflicts and dangers are over;
See him honored at the throne of glory,
Crowned by the hand of Jehovah.

Once the sword, but now the sceptre,
Once the fight, but now the rest and fame;
Broken every earthly fetter,
Now the glory for the cross and shame;
Once the loss of all for Jesus,
But now the eternal gain.
Trials and sorrows here have now their meaning found,
Mysteries their explanation;
Safe, for ever in the sunlight gleaming
Of His eternal salvation.

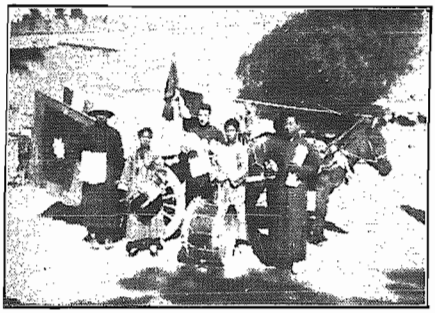
"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

Gospel Spreading In Far-off China

Captian Yueh [Eacott] Relates Strange Experiences Encountered on a 350 mile Campaign in the Interior.

LEAVING the ancient city of Ting Chou with its mighty pagoda towering to the skies, our two Gospel chariots rolled out through the massive gates and rumbled over the country at three miles per hour. (Don't laugh at our speed!) They kept it up for five weeks, and a circuit of 350 miles was made. Old walled towns were entered and roused by drum, tambourine, "tira," and songs of salvation; the inhabitants came hurrying, as fast as decorum permits, to see these strange carts and stranger people. For the carts were Chinese indeed, but covered with placards and startling



READY TO BOMBARD—Lieutenant Han, Corps Cadet Wang, Captain Yueh, Lieutenant Ma and Lieutenant Wang

announcements, "Save the World Army," and "The Gospel Cart." There were pictures of a Man at a well, and the invitation "Come and drink"; and a pole with a serpent—"Look and live."

The people—they were strange, too—three were Chinese, unmistakably so, but their collar badges read, "Save the World," and their songs and talk were of the Bleeding Lamb, and they sang so fervently, "You must be a lover of the Lord," and something about "There is only one God."

Then, who is the tall, huge-limbed Westerner in Chinese gown, with smiles and a big voice? All was so puzzling and yet so interesting, and the crowd grew and grew, and listened intently to this strange, yet wonderful doctrine.

They heard, many for the first time, of our Great God and of Jesus, of His love and the Way of Life and Light. Then beautiful little books, with bright covers, and pictures were offered at the low price of one copper each (about one quarter cent Canadian). "Fu Yin Shu" Gospels (lit. "Happy Sound Books") they were called, and there was much fumbling in those strange money pouches, carried on a belt under several layers of clothes, and eager purchases made.

Another day the lumbering vehicles drove into a sleepy country village. The drum called women from their spinning wheels and corn-grinding, and they came hobbling on tiny feet, their fat babies swathed in their padded jackets. The bronzed country man left their water wells, their rakes and the threshing floors and squatted, with long pipes in hand, perhaps glad of a break and something so novel. The children! Oh, crowds of them! Their merriment sobered—for one can never be sure what these foreign men might do. They all wondered what the queer thing like a box, that pulls in and out and emits strange sound, could possibly be. The Lieutenant sings a song—a Chinese air—but the words are of warning against idol-worship and an exhortation to believe in God and Jesus Christ. Then the singer—well known in these parts—tells of the bondage he was once in, and many who remember him, nod their grey heads. Now he is free, made free by the Saviour and he pleads with his countrymen to seek Jesus, too. The Officer is Lieutenant Wang. Perhaps you have heard of him as the "Devil's Agent." He was actually reverenced as a god and sat three days and nights without food while people bowed to him.

Places varied were visited on feast days, market days and ordinary days, and to thousands and to the story was told in over fifty different places and even thousand Gospels were sold. The days were spent in travelling and preaching and, at night halts were made at country inns. At one place crowds came after we were in bed to hear the Gospel. At another a spokesman interviewed us and begged The Army to go to his village. In some places isolated Christians were met and cheered, and what joy was felt by all when our caravans stopped at some town where there were Army Comrades — an Army Hall—an Army welcome. "Springs in the desert" indeed, and visitors and hosts were mutually encouraged.

The incidents on the road were many and varied; splashing through flooded roads and fording swollen rivers were frequent happenings. On one occasion horses and carts began to sink in the sands; clothes had to be hastily stripped off and, plunging into the cold waters, horses unhitched and dragged out—goods and Gospels already in the water salvaged, and getting into the shafts the party pulled the carts through the waters to the opposite bank. At another place one cart turned over and the driver and Lieutenants were flung several feet. They were badly shaken. But these things always had their funny side after all, and, thinking of the perils Paul encountered, were very tiny indeed.

Much do we praise God for all His protection and care, and the wonderful unequalled opportunities that are ours daily to proclaim His love and power to the peoples of these inland villages of China.

Self-Denial will help to keep this praiseworthy work progressing, so give largely when the opportunity is presented.

* * * * *

On Wednesday, March 19th, the writer of this article was married in Peking, China, to Captain Dorothy Taylor, also out from St. Catharines Corps, by Commissioner Pearce. We wish Captain and Mrs. Eacott many years of blessing and service under The Army Flag.

On the same date a pleasant evening was enjoyed in St. Catharines, when members of the Home League held a tea in honor of the happy event. Talks were given by various members of the Home League, also by the mothers of the bride and groom. Mrs. Adjutant Laing presented bouquets to Sisters Mrs. Eacott and Mrs. Taylor, mothers of the groom and bride, respectively.

An old Canadian in a new Garb—Captain Yueh (Eacott)

Starting across the River, where the Horses and Carts commenced to sink.

BREVITIES

IN the Oregon State Penitentiary, California, there are sixty-five men who have been converted whilst in the Institution and have formed themselves into an Army Corps. Among them is Sergeant-Major Keal, who enjoys a bright experience and is a loyal Salvationist. The Corps Secretary is also a striking trophy of grace. Four seekers were registered in a rousing Open-air, conducted by these Comrades, in which the Prison Chaplain participated.

* * *

The Founder established a Colony of 3,000 acres thirty-five years ago, which was at that time a vast jungle. It was named Muktipur (Salvation Village.) It is now a model village farm, with three hundred workers, eighty-eight houses, forty of which are owned by the colonists themselves. A Day School is in progress, with eighty children on the Roll. There is a fine group of Corps Cadets. Meetings are held every Sunday, at which all the colonists are present. A Singing Brigade renders good service. The Meetings are full of interest, and although they last two hours, no one gets uneasy.

* * *

On the Bund in Tientsin, China, there has been erected a "peng" or tent. The land in which it stands has been loaned by one of the Foreign Firms. The tent is made of matting and heated by three large braziers. In this the beggar-coolie (whose only earning is three cash, the equivalent of one twenty-eighth of a penny, for every load he carries on his back from the steamer to the "go-down-ashore") can enter. He is there supplied with a huge bowl of porridge and a piece of salt turnip, and then has a good sleep, being supplied with a further bowl of porridge before he leaves in the morning. This Army Refuge meets a long-felt need.

* * *

The Salvation Army's first Social and Industrial Exhibition at Lahore, an important centre in North India, was recently opened by Sir Edward MacLagan, Governor of the Punjab. Special interest centred round a number of Criminal Tribeswomen who were busy doing fancy-work, and round a Turkish towel loom, being operated by a converted Criminal Tribesman.

* * *

The Inspector of Police, Bengal, recently visited and inspected the Karwal Nat Criminal Settlement, and concluded a very satisfactory report with the paragraph. "I congratulate Adjutant and Mrs. Francis on their very efficient working of the Settlement, and I am glad the Adjutant's work has just been recognised by the Government by the award to him of the Kaiser-i-Hind (Silver) Medal."

* * *

It is hoped soon to commence Salvation Army operations among the Japanese in Brazil, where there is a large colony of these people. Five thousand refugees from Tokio are being sent to that Republic by the Japanese Government, which will support them till they get a proper footing. It is estimated that 10,000 Japanese emigrants a year find their way to South America.

* * *

A splendid and varied Exhibition of work, produced in The Army's Industrial Institutions, was held recently in Madras

ADJUTANT M. DUCKER ANSWERS LAST CALL

RENDERED EXCELLENT SERVICE AS A SOCIAL OFFICER IN CANADA EAST TERRITORY

ON Wednesday, April 2nd, after suffering for several years, Adjutant Margaret Ducker, a retired Canadian Officer, was Promoted to Glory from Stockton, California, at the age of sixty-one years; her birthday having just passed on March 10th. The Adjutant commenced her career as an Officer, thirty-three years ago, when she entered the Training Garrison at Clapton, London. For five years she labored on the British Field, after which she became affiliated with the Women's Social Work in Canada, where she rendered faithful service up until the time of her retirement, when she moved to the United States with Ensign and Mrs. Lloyd; Mrs. Lloyd and the Adjutant having been stationed together for a great many years in Canada.

The Funeral Service, conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Turner, was simple and plain, yet impressive. A number of old-time hymns were sung, following which Mrs. Brigadier Hay prayed. The portion of Scripture selected by the Chief Secretary was indeed fitting, being taken from the first chapter of Corinthians. Staff-Captain McClelland soloed very effectively. Envoy Mrs. Myall, who was the Adjutant's first Lieutenant thirty-two years ago, related some of their early-day experiences. Ensign Lloyd spoke and Captain Hazel Pitt rendered a solo entitled, "The last mile of the way." Brigadier Hay, who knew Adjutant Ducker well, spoke feelingly. The service was concluded with prayer being offered by Major Isaacs, of Sacramento. Numerous telegrams of condolence were received by Ensign and Mrs. Lloyd from all parts of Canada and the U.S.A., including messages from Commissioner Sowton, Colonel Powley and Brigadier Des-Brisay, of Toronto.

Twenty-four hours before the Adjutant's triumphant promotion, she called to her bedside Mrs. Ensign Lloyd, and said, "Tell all the Soldiers of the Corps, tell everybody, to be good and true," whereupon Mrs. Lloyd assured her she would do that, and then asked, "Is everything right?" The Adjutant responded in a positive tone: "Yes, I am ready to go." At the last Meeting Adjutant Ducker attended, she urged the Comrades to stand firm. During her years of service in the Women's Social Work, her life was indeed a great blessing to the girls. Without doubt the Angels above are rejoicing over being able to welcome this "Saint" into the Heavenly realms.

The remains of the Adjutant were brought to San Francisco, where the interment took place at The Army's plot in Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Another brief service was held at the graveside, conducted by the Chief Secretary, who was assisted by Colonel Scott and a number of Staff Officers from Territorial Headquarters; also a detachment of Girl Cadets from the Training College. Colonel Turner and Brigadier Harris spoke of our departed Comrade's life, and Major Armstrong closed in prayer.

BROTHER YOST,

Peterboro

WE laid to rest on Monday afternoon a highly respected Soldier and a Bandsman of our Corps, Brother T. Yost, father of Lieutenant M. Yost, Chief Secretary's Office, Territorial Headquarters. Previous to coming to this country, eighteen years ago, he was a Salvationist in London, England, and has faithfully done his duty as a true soldier of Jesus Christ. God will comfort the loved ones who are left behind and strengthen them during the hours of sorrow. "His promises are sure if they only believe."

SERVICE IN BERMUDA

SNAPSHOT SHOWING OF SALVATION SERVICE IN DISTRICT PRESIDED OVER BY COMMANDANT AND MRS. HISCOCK

WE cannot be classed as a Division either in size or population, so we fall back into a class of our own, namely, the Bermuda District. There are many reasons for this; in the first place our room for extension is very limited, as from Hamilton, the District Centre, to St. Georges, the extreme

Commandant E. Hiscock

Eastern point is only twelve miles, and to the Dockyard, the most Northerly point, twelve-and-a-half miles. The Islands form a horseshoe, varying in width from one mile to the narrow connection of a bridge from island to island. In population we are only about 22,000, with rather over two thirds of our population colored.

We have many strong supporters among the white people who are always ready to give of their means to help The Army. Bermuda, as is well known, is a tourist resort during the winter months, and being only two days' journey from New York, it is stated that over 10,000 tourists visit the Island during the winter months. Many of them stay in rented houses, but the greater number stop at our splendid hotels.

The Army work on the Island is carried on from four centres, with Hamilton as the District Centre. We have a fine Soldiery at Hamilton Corps, and hold an average of eleven Open-airs a week, which, with our other Meetings keeps us busy. Our Citadel is situated on Court Street, and has a seating capacity of four hundred. During Staff-Captain Ritchie's stay the Hall was thoroughly renovated at a cost of nearly $2,000, and during the last two years we have purchased enough folding chairs to fully seat it at a cost of nearly $1,500. The seats have been paid for without a special appeal.

St. Georges has just acquired a very fine property, a building that had been erected for church purposes. The work is commanded by Ensign Sherwood and Lieutenant Clague, who have now put in nearly two years. They are ably assisted by a group of Soldiers, well tried and tested, and some real good work has been put in for God and The Army through the faithful service of Officers and Soldiers alike.

Southampton is eight miles from the centre. This Corps is under the command of Captain Church, and a real live crowd of Soldiers assist him in his work. They are laboring under a great disadvantage owing to not having their own property. $1,000 has been placed in the bank toward that purpose, and we are looking forward to the time when we shall be able to worship in an up-to-date Army Hall.

Somerset is situated two miles farther on and is Officered by Ensign Sibbick, who is putting in her first year on the Island, assisted by Lieutenant Brown, who has labored for two years in this Corps. We own our property here, Citadel and Quarters being under the one roof. The dockyard is also worked from this Corps, and when the warships are in port we find the Leaguers, who are on board, a great help to the Corps.

Two years ago our 'War Crys' sold at 3 cents per copy, but the Officers have now brought them up to the standard price of 5 cents. Our Young People's Work on the Island is very encouraging, with an attendance of over 400 in Company Meetings. The Sand Tray Class at Hamilton has over one hundred names upon its Roll, and we have recently secured 106 chairs for that class. Lieutenant Newdick is a great help to the Young People's Work as well as the Corps in general.

We have waged a good fight in the WIN ONE Campaign and several captures have been made, from whom we hope to make some good Soldiers. We are now working hard for Self-Denial and are in hopes of a big victory. The visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to Bermuda, was a great impetus to our work, and God made them a great blessing to our forces here. Brigadier DesBrisay, who pioneered the work here, is booked for a campaign, and with

Mrs. Commandant Hiscock

Major Easton, can be assured of a warm welcome.

We are hoping to open a Home for girls in the near future. This will satisfy a long felt need, in which the Commissioner is deeply interested, while there is also a possibility of a Home being established for the delinquent boys.

BOWMANVILLE'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY

BRIGHT SERVICES CONDUCTED BY BRIGADIER AND MRS. MOORE SUPPORTED BY OSHAWA BAND

BOWMANVILLE'S Fortieth Anniversary was held on April 12th and 13th, and was conducted by Brigadier Moore, ably assisted by the Bowmanville Officers and the Senior Band from Osbawa.

Saturday night's Musical Festival was well attended and the program was broadcasted.

On Sunday morning, the Band, directed by the Divisional Commander, held several Open-air Meetings. At 2 o'clock the patients at the Public Hospital enjoyed a musical treat. This was followed by the regular Anniversary Meeting, and a Musical Festival, presided over by Mayor Holgate. Brigadier Moore expressed appreciation for all the support rendered to The Salvation Army by the citizens.

Special tribute was paid to those Officers and Soldiers who had been associated with the work within the last forty years.

His Worship the Mayor spoke very feelingly of the good accomplished in Bowmanville and elsewhere by The Salvation Army. This unique service was also radioed.

For the evening service there gathered the largest attendance recorded by The Salvation Army in Bowmanville. The Meeting was led by the Divisional Commander.

Meetings Nightly for Months

GALT (Adjutant and Mrs. Sanford.)—The Citadel was nicely filled on Monday, March 31st, when Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen conducted a bright and interesting Meeting. The addresses of both the Colonel and his wife were much enjoyed.

Meetings were held every night during the three months' Campaign. Much blessing was received through the Cottage Meetings, which have been held three times a week.

The Y.P. Hold Open-air

ST. MARYS (Ensign and Mrs. Kirbyson.)—There were good attendances at the week-end Meetings, led by Captain Johnson, of Stratford. On Friday evening the young people held their first Open-air. They did very well and we hope they will continue them. G. H.

Songster Brigade Pays Visit

HAMILTON V. (Ensign Moore, Captain Russell.)—On April 5th we were favored by a visit from the Dundas Songster Brigade, which rendered a fine program of music and song. G. J.

A Hallelujah Wedding

PETERBORO (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith.)—Week-end Meetings opened with a Hallelujah wedding, when Brother Len Breadman and Sister May Hamblin were united in matrimony under The Army Colors, proudly held aloft by the father of the bridegroom. Both Comrades were active members of the Band and Songsters. Adjutant Smith conducted the ceremony, while the good wishes of the Corps were ably expressed by Mrs. Adjutant Smith, and those of the Band and Songsters by Bandmaster F. W. Robinson.

Sunday's Meetings were seasons of blessing, with increased attendances noticeable, ONE sought Salvation at night. H. Y.

Songsters Lead Meetings

BROCKVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Harrison.)—We experienced a splendid week-end on March 22nd and 23rd, when Adjutant Malone and Captain Thomas, of Montreal, conducted the Meetings. On Saturday night the Adjutant gave an interesting account of her Police Court Work. The Sunday's Meetings, which were full of rich blessing, were well attended. ONE backslider returned to God.

A very helpful Home League Meeting was conducted by Mrs. Colonel Martin on Monday afternoon. In the public Meeting at night Mrs. Colonel Martin spoke on the great need for the Self-Denial Effort.

Full of Blessing

WALKERVILLE (Adjutant Mabb and Captain Evans.)—Our Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Brother Stott, led the week-end Meetings and a good time was experienced. At the close of Brother Parker's address, ONE seeker knelt at the Cross. M. Parsons.

DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

Seeking the Hidden Treasure

ORILLIA (Ensign and Mrs. Larman.)—Good crowds attended the week-end Meetings despite the stormy weather. We had with us Bandsmen Hunt, senior and junior. Four new Soldiers were enrolled at night. We finished up with THREE seekers at the Cross.
Wm. Wisheart.

New Songster Brigade

MONTREAL II, (Captain and Mrs. Bell.)—Colonel Martin conducted the Meetings on Sunday, April 6th. There were THREE seekers at night.

A large crowd gathered to hear the Colonel lecture on "The Army's Flag in Europe," on Tuesday night.

The newly-formed Songster Brigade is doing well and their rendering of "Eternity" on Sunday night was a means of blessing to all.

Corps Cadets Carry-on

OTTAWA II, (Captains Hojem and Milner.)—On Saturday night the Corps Cadets were in charge. Corps Cadet Knight read the Bible and Corps Cadet Vardun led the testimonies. Several of the recent Converts gave stirring experiences of victory.
Ernest West.

Extraordinary Methods Used

STRATFORD (Adjt. and Mrs. White.)—Envoy Young, of Toronto, conducted enthusiastic week-end Meetings recently. Doing things out of the ordinary brought good results. At the close of the week-end Meetings EIGHTY-SIX reconsecrated themselves afresh to God. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered helpful service during the week-end.

Band Takes Motor Trip

RIDGETOWN (Capt. and Mrs. Brewer)—On April 4th we had a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen. Mrs. Morehen spoke to the Home League members in the afternoon, and the Meeting led on at night by the Colonel was much appreciated.

On Saturday night the Band motored to Blenheim, where they held an Open-air Meeting.

On Saturday morning ONE came forward for Holiness. L. Down.

Prayer Results in Progress

CHATHAM, N.B. (Lieuts Smerage and Steeves.)—We had the joy of seeing SIX precious seekers at the Mercy Seat on Sunday night, some for whom we have been praying a long time.

The Corps is progressing in every way.

Saving-League Funds Swell

PICTON (Captain and Mrs. Goodwin.)—A recent week-end's Meetings were conducted by Mrs. Colonel Martin, assisted by Ensign Douglas, a former Corps Officer. The Meetings were of a very inspiring nature. The infant daughter of Brother and Sister Norman was dedicated in the afternoon. After Mrs. Colonel Martin's talk at night, TWO seekers came forward.

We have already over $15.00 in the Self-Denial Saving League.

Practical Effects of Campaign

BRACEBRIDGE (Ensign and Mrs. Howes.)—Sunday night, April 6th, was the closing Meeting of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall's nine-day Campaign. During their stay many sought the Blessing of Holiness and others claimed Salvation. When the Staff-Captain called for volunteers for enrolment as Recruits, eleven stood under the Colors. When the call came for those who would stand by the Officers as they proclaimed the message of Salvation, the whole Corps stood forward, together with several Army friends.

Anniversary Services Held

OSHAWA (Commandant and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer.)—Staff-Captain Martin and Adjutant Cooper took a prominent part in the 18th Anniversary Services, held during the week-end. Brother Short and Crossman, two of Oshawa's first Soldiers, were also present. A program, given by the Young People on Monday night, was very much enjoyed.

On Sunday afternoon six children were dedicated and eight Converts enrolled as Soldiers. A poem entitled, "Forty Years Ago," written by Bandsman Alexander, was also read.

First Visit a Profitable One

NIAGARA FALLS (Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman.)—On a recent date we had with us Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave. This was Mrs. Hargrave's first visit to our Corps, and her talk was very much enjoyed. SIX knelt at the Mercy Seat at night.

ATTENTION

THINGS WE WANT

1.—MORE PICTURES.

How appealing are some pictures! And how much more quickly and powerfully they convey meaning than does the printed word! So send us more pictures—the kind that tell a story!

SUGGESTIONS.

Photos of novel open-air attacks or marches, showing streamers, banners, and arresting advertising signs.

Of the hand of welcome being extended to released prisoners at Gaol gate

Of 'War Cry' herald delivering weekly copy to the Mayor, or some local noteworthy citizen.

Of "Mended earthenware," showing the individual before and after rehabilitation.

Of visitation Brigades at their ministry in hospitals reformatories, and asylums.

Of Comrades who deserve special recognition because of some extraordinary service rendered.

Of Y.P. Demonstrations, Scout and Guard Outings, Sand Tray Class in operation, etc.

Of Census Boards, Bands, Songster Brigades, Departmental Groups, etc.

BUT REMEMBER:

Have pictures of all groups well arranged. Avoid photographic muddles.

And please do not bother to send pictures in which objects or persons are not clearly defined.

2.—NAMES OF HERALDS.

We would like to secure a list of heralds who sell fifty or more 'War Crys' weekly: these for use in our Sales Honor Roll.

Will F.O.'s understand that we depend upon them to secure these names for us. Needless to remark, should any herald be inadvertantly omitted, the slighted party may feel the omission quite a serious one—so please guard us from any trouble in this direction.

3.—NOTEWORTHY INCIDENTS.

The 'War Cry' should chronicle all events worthy of note in your prosecution of the Salvation War. But we are unable to print matter that does not come to our literary coffers. We are totally dependent upon you to send us the information: so keep your eyes "peeled," your pen ready, and when the unusual occurs send at least the "bones" of the story to the Editor.

We particularly suggest matter relative to drum-head penitents; conversion of the town shell-back; visitation captures; influence of 'War Cry' in winning souls, or friends for The Army; the daring of some comrade in prosecuting the War; explanation of out-of-the-rut methods and their results; gracious domestic re-unions; the converting and consoling influences of our music and song in the Open-air; in short, every incident with particular interest and bite that will add to the sparkle of our paper and bring glory to God

4.—CORPS REPORTS.

The Editor of the 'Cry' recently received a number of Corps Reports which bore the aroma of antiquity, and related happenings two or three months back. Now the 'War Cry' is not an archive of the past—it is rather an intelligencer of up-to-date doings. Do assist us to keep alive by despatching your reports the day following the event.

Following any exceptionally fine week-end, or startling break in the enemy's ranks, a telegraphic report of same would be welcomed and afforded proper space.

Devil's Ranks Smashed

BURIN, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Pike)—In answer to prayer, we have had a smash in the devil's ranks. Following Adjutant Pike's week-end ... address and a hard-fought Prayer Meeting on Sunday night, SEVEN seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. S. & B.

Missionary Lecture Given

LONG BRANCH (Captain Ellis.)—Envoy Weedon conducted the week-end Meetings, and through his efforts many were blessed.

The progress in all branches of the Corps is gratifying, and all Meetings held are very well attended.

Colonel Otway gave a Missionary Lantern Lecture on Thursday night. A full house greeted him and his explanations of the slides shown were interesting.

On April 7th we had with us the "Blood and Fire" Brigade. The Hall was well filled. The Meeting was conducted by Captain Martin. Instrumental and vocal items were rendered and much enjoyed. A recitation, given by Sister Tosken, of Long Branch, was also appreciated. Bible Readings were given by Lieut. Blake and Captain McMillan, and the latter gave a very inspiring address, at the close of which TWO adults and THREE children knelt at the Mercy-seat.
D. R.

Successful Home League Sale

WEST TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Condie.)—The Home League held their Annual Sale and Festival on March 28th. Mrs. Brigadier Walton presided. The event was a great success and from the proceeds we were able to buy a rug for the Quarters, and also help the Boys' Band. The Hall was packed to the doors and a very pleasant and profitable evening was spent.

Rebels are Captured

BOWMANVILLE (Captain Fisher and Lieut. MacGillivray.)—Ten souls have been captured during the WIN ONE Campaign. We are holding our 10th Anniversary Services on April 12th and 13th. Brigadier and Mrs. Moore, assisted by the Oshawa Silver Band, will be in charge.

NOTE.—An error was made in the report of the death of Sister Mrs. Pointon. Rev. Mr. Moore conducted the Funeral Service and Mrs. Brigadier Green spoke and prayed at the same.

Eventful Band Week-end

MONTREAL I, (Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki.)—April 5th and 6th was known as Band week-end. No pains were spared to make the event a success, and we feel that much good will be the outcome of the efforts made. Bandmaster Goodier, Band Locals and Bandsmen, by short pointed testimony, song, or even a Bible talk, each gave of their best for the Kingdom's sake. Of course, music took a very prominent place and some choice pieces were rendered. Attendances were good, and a helpful spirit prevailed through the week-end.

Bandsman Gordon Ritchie has been welcomed back to the Corps. C. T.

Faith and Prayer Rewarded

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda (Ensign Sherwood, Lieut. Clague.) God is still blessing us here and His power is felt in our midst. On April 6th, after a hard day's fight, our faith and prayers were rewarded by seeing FOUR seekers at the Cross.

Y. P. Band Brings Blessing

ESSEX (Captain Page and Lieut. De Wolfe.)—On Sunday, April 6th, we were favored by a visit from the Windsor Young People's Band, under the leadership of Band Leader Rawling. They were the means of great blessing. ONE seeker knelt at the Cross.

Backslider Restored

SYDNEY MINES (Ensign and Mrs. Courtols.)—SEVEN souls were won for God on March 30th. On Sunday, April 6th, FIVE came forward, one—a backslider—for whom we have been praying for some time. B. M. J.

Recruits Are Active

COLLINGWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Jolly.)—On March 31st five recruits were enrolled as Soldiers of the Corps. They are all of the active type and one of the number desires to become an Officer. On Monday night eight Junior Soldiers were enrolled. They are taking their stand and testifying for God in the Junior Meetings. W. J.

Local Officers Commissioned

NORWICH (Ensign Scott and Captain Tucker.)—We had the pleasure of having Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen with us on April 2nd. Their visit was very much enjoyed. The Local Officers were also commissioned.

Sydney Division Activities

The New Waterford Home League and Y. P. Legion recently had a Sale of Work, and served supper, which brought in $150.00 toward their Building Fund.

North Sydney Home League have also had a Sale and Supper, which realized $200.00. This also goes to help their new building and Quarters. On ... and Staff-Captain MacDonald united in marriage Brother M. Fillyer and Sister R. Hillard, and on April 9th Brother Walter Butler and Sister Sadie Bradbury, of New Aberdeen, were also joined in matrimony.

Lieut F. McNab, of North Sydney, has been called Home by the death of her sister, her father is also ill, and the Lieutenant would appreciate the prayers of her Comrades.

Warrior Colonel Laid to Rest

ELOQUENT DEMONSTRATIONS OF RESPECT FOR THE LATE LIEUT.-COLONEL FRANK MORRIS, CHIEF SECRETARY FOR CANADA WEST TERRITORY

Big Crowds Attend Funeral and Memorial Services, Conducted in Toronto by COMMISSIONER SOWTON AND COMMISSIONER HODDER — Tender Tributes Paid to Life and Work of Promoted Officer

"Summoned Home, the call has sounded,
Bidding a Soldier his warfare cease."

WITH these words thrusting themselves upon us, we joined in the great crowd that packed the Temple, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon, April 17th, to pay last respects to Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris, Chief Secretary of Canada West Territory.

Memories? Yes! Tranquility? Yes! Solemnity? Yes! But not hopeless grief! Who dare think that such a warrior is finished because death of body has terminated an earthly career? In Mansions of Glory the soul of Lieut.-Colonel Morris continues to serve the Godhead. He has joined the miscellaneous multitude of all nations and kindreds. In that land David has not laid aside his harp; there is still an Isaac to meditate; Solomon may still have an eagle eye for nature's nooks; Moses may still retain his meekness of spirit; Peter's step may still spring elastic and eagerly on the sapphire floor and Paul may delight in lofty themes. Lieut.-Colonel Morris' blessed identity will be manifest in its own particular way as he joins the affluent and exuberant throng. His soul wears a vesture radiant with redeeming righteousness and he walks the streets of gold upon which fountains play perpetually. He has seen Jesus and has become like Him.

> Deepest and tenderest sympathy. May God comfort your hearts. Our hearts truly sympathise. We commend you to Him who has promised, When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee. The everlasting arms of tenderness are around you.
> THE GENERAL.

The day on which the mortal remains of the Colonel were laid 'neath the sod was his forty-ninth birthday. He had received orders to farewell and was appointed as the Resident Secretary for Immigration Affairs in Canada. Earthly orders were being carried out joyfully, but as a thief in the night death curtailed his farewell tour, and in answer to that call he was found ready with his heart in time. When other helpers failed, and at a moment when he could only move his head in appreciation for the efforts to make his passing easy, he triumphantly answered the last call and passed into the realm where every taste and affinity will find its counterpart, where toil is luxury and labor becomes recreation.

> Accept tenderest sympathy and love. Wait on the Lord. Be of good courage and He shall strengthen thine heart. Wait, I say on the Lord.
> MRS. GENERAL BOOTH.

In full harmony with Army traditions, the platform was decorated in a manner that suggested brightness of victory rather than the gloom of the grave. Purple and white drapings predominated against which was flanked floral tributes of striking hue and lustre, while upon the open casket rested the warrior's Bible and concertina.

> Distressed to hear of your bereavement. Be of good cheer, the Lord God will hold thy hand, saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee.
> CHIEF OF THE STAFF.

The songs chosen spoke of the Rock of Ages, and surely Lieut.-Colonel Morris had proved that not tears or languor could atone for sin, but regeneration by the Blood of Christ, and to his dying moments, as a result of the great transaction, he could sing, "Still all my song shall be, nearer my God to Thee."

"In the midst of this visitation," prayed Mrs. Commissioner Hodder, "we kneel in surrender at Thy cross, for we can trust Thee. May it speak to the unconverted and urge Thy people to be up and doing for the day is far spent."

Commissioner Sowton read a Scripture portion, reminding all "that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God . . . eternal in the heavens."

"We have been greatly smitten in Canada West," said Commissioner Hodder, whose associations with Colonel Morris were of a very intimate type. "Two weeks ago," he continued, "the Chief Secretary came into my office in Winnipeg and said, 'I'm off for my farewell tour.' He had a splendid Sunday—his last Sunday on earth—with the Young People at Saskatoon, and when the invitation was given forty voluntarily surrendered. There were three mercy seats in operation at one time, and before the close seven others yielded." He then tenderly referred to the Colonel's seizure and ultimate death bed scene.

> You have our deepest sympathy. May you realise much of the Divine comfort at this time. Praying for you. May you be enabled to say, It is the Lord, let Him do what seemeth Him good.
> COMMISSIONER MAPP.

"Colonel Morris was a faithful armor-bearer, and a consistent and clever Officer," continued the speaker, "and at all times I found him a staunch helper. The Salvation Army has lost a valuable leader and one who worked incessantly for the cause he dearly loved. The penalty of persistent duty may have hastened his promotion to Glory, as he was not very robust, but God knows best.

> Much distressed at news. Praying for you. Our God is still a wonder-working Saviour.
> COMMISSIONER LAMB.

"It is better to die early as a hard worker than to live for a long time in an indifferent manner. Colonel Morris could not rest until every possible task was completed and his service is a noble example of what God requires.

"He came down to the river in a glorious manner and found that Christ was on the other side with Heaven's gates widely opened, through which he passed triumphantly."

Ensign Bert Greenaway, of Canada West, and incidentally, as was the Colonel, a survivor of the Empress of Ireland disaster, read some beautiful messages of sympathy received from The General and Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the Staff, Commander Eva Booth, Commissioners Mapp, Lamb, and Eadie, and others.

A touching tribute to a lifelong friend and comrade in the Salvation war was paid by Brigadier Attwell. "The Colonel was a deeply religious man and sound in his belief," he said. After briefly referring to some of the outstanding events in Colonel Morris' life, he concluded by saying that when a few of the survivors of the Empress of Ireland had gathered on the "Storstad," he—the Colonel—had suggested and had subsequently offered prayer for the sorrowing loved ones. Colonel Morris is the first of those who were saved in the disaster to pass on and his loss causes anguish.

Mr. T. B. Coombs, in a heart-warming address, brought comfort to the bereaved loved ones. "If our fellowship on earth with each other is so sweet," he said, "what raptures we shall enjoy in Heaven. This is a crisis in our experiences, but Christ never fails. If Colonel Morris was able to speak he would urge us to hold the torch of righteousness high, for this is a day when the definite note should be sounded and the call demands our highest, noblest and best."

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris spoke of her loved one in terms of highest praise and deepest affection. She warmly thanked Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder for their comfort and support, and then courageously demonstrated a soldier spirit by declaring afresh her allegiance to God and The Army. Her tribute to her husband was simple and sincere. "He loved his work," she said. "He knew God and ever manifested a zeal for the advance of the Kingdom. We shall miss him, but we must go forward, doing our best, fighting on and we shall meet again in the morning."

> Our deepest sympathy. Grieved to the heart to hear of your loss. Most tender sympathy. Divine comfort, and support be yours. Words fail to express our sorrow. The Lord be to you as a shadow of a great rock in a weary land.
> COMMISSIONER EADIE

The Staff Quintette sang of a beautiful land "just beyond the hill-tops," Mrs. Major Taylor soloed, "The Silver Cord," and Colonel Powley closed in prayer.

Hundreds of people viewed the casket at the conclusion of the service. Then, by six of Canada East's leading Staff Officers, the remains of Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris, were borne to the waiting hearse. It was raining heavily, but undaunted by the unpropitious elements, a considerable number of Officers and Soldiers, headed by a Band of about fifty pieces, processioned along Yonge as far as Carlton, and the imposing march was witnessed by thousands of citizens.

To Mount Pleasant Cemetery the funeral party proceeded, and there, in the shadow of the Empress Memorial Stone all that was mortal of our splendid comrade was laid to rest. During the actual committal service which was in exquisite taste, the rain ceased, but the sun was obscured by heavy clouds. Despite the damp cold a finely representative company of comrades mustered, and with impressive emphasis, and at the instance of Commissioner Sowton, gave voice to the song:

Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ!
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy.

The voice at midnight came,
He started up to hear;
A mortal arrow pierced his frame,
He fell—but felt no fear.

His spirit, with a bound,
Left its encumbering clay;
His tent, at sunrise, on the ground
A darkened ruin lay.

The pains of death are past,
Labor and sorrow cease;
And, life's long warfare closed at last,
His soul is found in peace.

Soldier of Christ, well done!
Praise be thy new employ;
And while eternal ages run,
Rest in thy Saviour's joy.

Led by Commissioner Sowton, this graveside service pulsated with a strong spirit of triumph. Of course there were tears and there was evidence of deep sorrow, but in and through the singing of the warrior's last loved hymns, Lieut.-Colonel Miller's prayer and the Scripture reading, was demonstrated the uplifting and confident recognition that Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris had passed through the valley of the Shadow into the presence of the King of Kings and had already heard the glad "Well done!"

The actual committal was performed with great tenderness by Commissioner Hodder, from whose side the promoted Chief Secretary had been taken.

Not since the Empress disaster have Salvationists of the Dominion received such a severe shock. They mourn the loss of a splendid representative, a man of fine courage, rare devotion and sound Salvationism.

The Memorial Service for Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris was conducted by Commissioner Hodder in the Temple on Sunday night, April 20th. The Commissioner was assisted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Powley and others. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris and her two children were also present.

Much solemnity prevailed as the "Dead March in Saul" was played, and

> Summoned from the fields of active warfare to the presence of the King, your beloved husband has swept through the Gates of the New Jerusalem more than conqueror over the last foes of sin and death. He had rendered long and faithful service in the varied positions of responsibility and served The Army with a devotion, loyalty, and faithfulness, in harmony with his sterling qualities, which have left their impress upon all who knew him. I remember his service to me as my Private Secretary with the greatest happiness and abiding appreciation. I understand something of the waves of desolation that will sweep your poor heart, and the sorrow of the children, but grace unfailing and abundant will hold you up and Christ will wipe all tears away.
> COMMANDER EVA BOOTH.

(Continued on page 13)

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda

ounder.....William Booth
General.....Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters, London, England.

Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Sowton, James and Albert Streets, Toronto

All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

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Official Gazette

ORDER OF THE FOUNDER—

First Class—

DR. MATSUDA SANYA, Japan. For patient and self-sacrificing service amongst the sick and suffering, and especially for his devoted labors at The Salvation Army's Sanatorium at Tokio.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

INDIA

Madras and Telegu Territory

Appointment—

COLONEL NARAYANA MUTHIAH PILLAY, to be Territorial Commander.

EDWARD T. HIGGINS, Chief of the Staff.

CANADA EAST TERRITORY

To be Commandant—

Adjutant Joseph Oldford, Whitney Pier.

To be Adjutant—

Ensign Henry Rix, Montreal IV.

To be Ensign—

Captain Francis Scott, Cobalt.
Captain Mrs. Kettle, North Sydney.
Captain John Hart, New Aberdeen.

To be Captain—

Lieutenant Ida Barter, Gravenhurst.
Lieutenant Ernest Powell, Todmorden.

Promotion to Glory—

Adjutant Margaret Ducker, who came out of Great Britain, November, 1891. Pensioned Officer, from Stockton, California.

NEWFOUNDLAND SUB-TERRITORY

To be Major—

Staff-Captain Robert Tilley, General Secretary, St. John's, Nfld.

To be Adjutant—

Ensign Walter Cornick, St. John's, Nfld.

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner.

EASTER WEEK-END

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Pilot Profitable Campaign at Windsor

THEDFORD AND STRATHROY ALSO VISITED—IMMIGRATION LODGE OFFICIALLY OPENED

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Brigadier McAmmond, spent the Easter week-end in Windsor.

On Saturday night a program, fitting for Eastertide, had been arranged by the Corps Officer. The Citadel was crowded to the doors for the occasion, and the fifteen items were rendered in praiseworthy style. The Commissioner made an excellent chairman. The proceeds of the Service were most satisfactory and were added to the local Self-Denial Saving League Fund. Special mention should be made of the "White Robed Singing Company," which rendered two selections, "Ring out the anthem," and "Crown Him King of kings," in most laudable style and spirit. The Walkerville Band was also present and assisted in making the evening a happy one.

Three Services were conducted on Sunday, and unusually large and enthusiastic attendances were registered. On Sunday night quite a number of people left the building disappointed, being unable to obtain a seat.

In the afternoon another very fine Easter program was presented, the Bridge Avenue Outpost Juniors taking part and making a most favorable impression. The Windsor Young People's Band, under Band Leader Clayton Rawlings, also contributed to the Service.

The Company Meeting was not forgotten, for Mrs. Sowton and Brigadier McAmmond, thoughtfully paid them a visit, and Mrs. Sowton addressed the gathering.

The Commissioner's addresses, during the day, dealt with the Easter theme, and were conveyors of light and blessing to the attentive congregations.

As usual, Lieut.-Colonel Adby piloted the Prayer Meetings, six Seniors and six Juniors kneeling at the Mercy Seat during the day.

The Windsor Band and Songster Brigade were at their posts throughout the day, rendering valuable service when required.

On Monday morning the Commissioner spent some time inspecting local properties, particularly The Army's Hospital.

THEDFORD

THE Officers met Commissioner Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Brigadier McAmmond at the station at Thedford, and piloted them to the home of Brother and Sister Northwood, who kindly entertained them.

A splendid crowd gathered in The Army Hall, showing the Officers had worked hard and had advertised the Meeting well. Mr. Spearman, Reeve, presided, and warmly welcomed our Leader. He declared that Thedford was widely opened to such a man as Commissioner Sowton, and urged him to quickly return for a further Campaign.

The Commissioner's lecture was thoroughly enjoyed and, no doubt, it will be an incentive to Soldiers and friends alike in days to come.

STRATHROY

ENSIGN Kimmins, Commanding Officer, made wide announcement of the Commissioner's visit and, although it rained in general most of the day, a nice crowd faced the elements on Monday night, April 21st.

The Divisional Commander introduced our Leader, who gave a brief address on The Army's work.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed, and the Commissioner gave a Bible address which was inspiring.

The Corps is advancing under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Kimmins.

D. F. McAmmond, Brigadier.

"CLINTON" LODGE

IN the presence of a large gathering the Commissioner, on Friday evening, April 18th, officially opened the "Clinton" Lodge, Toronto. A good number of young people from the Old Country were present, and the Commissioner declared to them that opportunities in this Land of their adoption were many, and bespoke for them all a bright future.

"Through wide travel throughout the Dominion of Canada," said the speaker, "I am led to feel that Canada is destined to become a great nation, and you young folk now coming from the Old Land are 'getting on the ground floor.' The making of this land is in your hands, as is the making of your own character, but be sure that the foundation of your life is an unswerving faith in God."

Among the Officers participating in the brief program were Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Colonel Jacobs, Brigadiers Southall, Tudge, and Bramhall, the latter being International Auditor from I.H.Q. Adjutant Leech represented the Receiving Home at Woodstock, which also takes care of boys and girls being distributed through the neighboring section of Ontario.

Adjutant and Mrs. Weeks, who were designated by various speakers as "the Father and Mother of 'Clinton' Lodge," were host and hostess in the delightful house-warming.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

THE Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary and the Field Secretary, will conduct Divisional inspections during the months of May and June.

* * *

Adjutant and Mrs. Beckett, former Officers of this Territory, and now stationed in China, expect to be spending (D.V.) part of their furlough in Canada East in the near future. Mrs. Beckett, it will be recalled, is the daughter of Staff-Captain Mrs. Walter, of India.

* * *

Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie have been appointed to Brandon, Man., on Immigration Work. They will be missed in Halifax, especially at No. I. Corps, where the Adjutant has been the Leader of the Songsters and also of an Orchestra.

* * *

The Auditor, Staff-Captain Tyndall, will visit North Bay in the near future, and will address members of the G.W.V.A. at luncheon regarding Self-Denial.

* * *

Whilst at Mimico, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller attended the golden wedding of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Mason, who are among the oldest Locals in the Corps.

* * *

Lieutenant Jessop, of the Hamilton Rescue Home, has been transferred to the Field. Adjutant Yerex (retired) is lying very ill at 916 Yonge Street. Pray for her recovery.

* * *

A splendid property has been acquired on Chatham Street, Montreal. This has already been used for a number of years by the Industrial Department.

* * *

The Social Secretary, Colonel Otway, is on a tour of inspection, and will visit St. John, N.B., Halifax, Quebec and Montreal.

* * *

760,000 neat maple-leaf tags are being manufactured to meet the demand of Self-Denial taggers. Officers and workers are urged to "be prepared."

* * *

Toronto I. Corps has raised its quota for the enlarging of its Citadel. Work will be proceeded with in the near future.

* * *

Earlscourt Corps has such inadequate accomodation for the people, despite the fact that its Citadel is comparatively new, that the Commissioner is considering a scheme for its enlargement.

FOR SALE

The Ingersoll Band has the following music for sale at a bargain: Full sets of No. 2 and 3 Band Books and International Strains. For information write to W. J. Rowland (junior), care of The Salvation Army, Ingersoll, Ont.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

GOOD Friday's inclement weather was no deterrent to the splendid crowd that well-nigh filled both lower Hall and gallery for the Central Holiness Meeting at the Temple. The Chief Secretary led the service which was of a distinct Easter-tide character.

A deep interest was preserved throughout and fervid responses were made to Lieut.-Colonel Noble's petition that we might not only see the Cross, but that we might also embrace it.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge led a Testimony Meeting, which was unique for its variety of speakers. The first to rise was a veteran of over forty years' service, and the next was a "babe in Christ" of only two days' standing.

Colonel Powley, in his address, dwelt on the glorious achievement of Christ, showing the all-sufficiency of His Atonement and its completeness.

THE SALVATION ARMY and EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Special Pavilion Contains Exhibits of World-wide Work

THE Salvation Army is to be represented at the great Empire Exhibition at Wembley in a manner in keeping with its manifold activities all over the world. The General and Mrs. Booth are greatly interested in the matter, and while in Colombo on his way to Australia the General made special arrangements with regard to the Indian exhibits.

The Salvation Army Pavilion is situated not far from the British Government buildings. In the Pavilion will be exhibits illustrating the work of The Army's great missionary enterprises in various parts of the British Empire. Meetings will be held from time to time in the Pavilion.

An endeavor is being made to secure one of the Conference Halls for large Army demonstrations several times during the Exhibition, but in view of the extraordinary demands on these buildings it is at present doubtful what dates can be fixed. Arrangements have, however, been made to conduct a Prayer Meeting in the Evangelical Alliance Bungalow at noon on May 3rd, to be followed by another Prayer Meeting in The Salvation Army Pavilion at 12.30.

Commissioner Wilson has asked us to inform intending Canadian visitors that the Head Office of the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, at Judd Street, King's Cross, is situated on a direct road from the City of London to Wimbley. In addition to show rooms there is a first class restaurant where customers can purchase their meals, and also a visitors' room, open to all, where they can meet their friends.

Mrs. Booth has been much cheered by a telegram from the General heartily congratulating her on the result of Self-Denial. The code word used in the message means "splendid beyond expectation."

* * *

Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe, is shortly to visit Kenya, East Africa, to inspect important new developments in connection with the work among the natives.

* * *

Colonel Allister Smith is programmed to undertake an extensive Salvation campaign in the West Indies Territory.

* * *

Mrs. Colonel Gauntlett is conducting a series of Field Campaigns in the Central Territory, United States. Colonel Gauntlett, who was Chief Secretary of that Territory, was suddenly promoted to Glory a few months ago.

* * *

Expressing her thanks, through 'The War Cry,' for the numerous messages of loving sympathy received since the death of her husband, Mrs. Brigadier Pople says, "I am wonderfully upheld in this, the greatest trial of my life. God will not fail me."

THE LATE COLONEL DEAN

THE General has arranged for the publication in book form of the life of the late Colonel John Dean Many comrades and friends will doubtless be glad to co-operate in the project by loaning letters which may be in their possession; also by forwarding incidents, personal memories, etc., concerning the Colonel. Will all such kindly communicate with COLONEL CARPENTER, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.

THE GENERAL

Conducts Striking and Varied Gatherings in Melbourne —His Trumpet-Calls on Behalf of the Dark Lands Meet with Thrilling Responses—Tender and Unforgettable Scenes in Officers' Councils—Strengthening Army Bonds and Intensifying its Fighting Spirit

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT]

THE outpouring of gracious spiritual influences is increasingly manifest at the Melbourne Congress. Both public and private gatherings have been mightily moved. Take for instance the Young People's Council held at Collingwood Town Hall. The mellowing and convicting spirit which was hovering during the General's address, fell on the assembly towards the conclusion with wonderful effect, so that the building was filled with a rare atmosphere conducive to a soul-stirring inquiry. The same spirit enabled one hundred and seven youthful Salvationists to make response to the call of God during the tender hour of opportunity and the heyday of life.

Probably the most remarkable public gathering of the Congress was Tuesday night's Missionary gathering in Melbourne Town Hall. This great building was crowded to excess an hour before the time announced for the commencement of the Meeting, and many hundreds were turned away disappointed. The General opened the proceedings at seven o'clock instead of eight. Interest advanced by leaps and bounds when Australian Missionary Officers on furlough told of the triumphs and needs of The Salvation Army in China and Java. Japan and India were also well represented.

A Trumpet-Call for Help

The General, sounding a trumpet world-call for help, held up the spirit of Italy, of whose urgent needs he had seen something on his journey from England, and commended them to the consideration of the audience. Many loosened their purse-strings, while others determined to make known The Army's achievements and opportunities and needs as a means of facilitating a response to the appeal. Finally, the General made a thrilling appeal for flesh and blood offerings. Again a powerful influence—a Divine presence—was realized in the gathering. Like a wave sweeping the beach came an immediate answer in the shape of twenty-six, who volunteered for Missionary service in the first two minutes, while in all forty-five made the surrender to succor the millions of darkened and Christless peoples.

A young woman—an only child—sent for her father, who came to her side at the altar and gave his ready consent to her consecration, saying it was in answer to the many prayers of himself and his wife. Field Officers, hand in hand round the altar, forsook all for the sake of China's Salvation, and the glory of the Lord filled the house. Forty-three others, moved to the depths by the gracious manifestation, surrendered themselves to God's will amidst the jubilation of the assembled Salvationists.

Hard Fought Prayer Battles

Notwithstanding, it must be stated that a tremendous struggle is involved in the hard-fought battle of prayer, many resisting the holy influences and clinging to worldly advancement and opportunity or to prosperity in business. The comrades working at the Mercy Seat in the Registration Rooms are faithful and patient in their dealing with these, as was manifested last night up to a late hour.

The Field Officers' Councils were held in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday and Thursday. The whole series was inspiring, not to say delightful and refreshing. In the course of five progressively ascendant sessions, the soul's temperature soared to an altitude of uttermost devotion to the Cross of Christ and the service of men everywhere. The final Meeting was characterized by overwhelmingly tender influences from Heaven, and, amid unforgettable scenes, many Officers laid themselves upon the altar of service for the rescue of the peoples doomed to the darkness and superstitions of heathenism. Little excitement was in evidence, but, on the contrary, a calm facing of the facts, costs, and risks.

The Looked-for Sign Forthcoming

One particularly impressive offering was that of an Officer who for some time prior to the Congress had been considering the subject. He had said, "If the General speaks to me about foreign service, it will be a sign of God's will!" At the very first Meeting of the Melbourne Congress, our Leader put to this comrade the question, straight from the platform, "Should you not go to China?"

On Friday afternoon the General paid a call upon the State Governor, Lord Stradbroke, and the visit was enlightening and profitable.

Three enjoyable events took place on Saturday. At a Meeting of the Social Officers, the General showed an intimate knowledge of conditions obtaining in that phase of The Army's work, and his sympathy and counsel were highly prized. In the afternoon the Officers' children, numbering over sixty, met our Leader at tea. Adjutant Wycliffe Booth, who led the Meeting, was warmly welcomed by the assembly.

The evening was occupied in happy intercourse between Staff Officers and the General in the Training Garrison. This happy event was one of great blessing in further strengthening the bonds which firmly unite The Army everywhere in oneness of purpose and action. Here in Australia, as well as in other countries, devotion to God, loyalty to the General, as well as the more persistent and desperate application of our great and vital principle of ever and in all things seeking the lost, are invariably intensified by these seasons of intimate and valued intercourse.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK, MAY 11 to MAY 18

"Every man do according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."—2 Cor. 9:7.

GREAT BRITISH SELF-DENIAL TRIUMPH

Thirty Thousand Dollars' Increase on Last Year's Total

THE British "Self-Denial" triumph is such a splendid achievement that The Army's ranks far outside that Territory will be filled with joy and thanksgiving. Whilst the feeling towards the Organization on the part of the public was never more friendly, there were formidable conditions associated with the state of the Homeland at this time that did not augur well for a notable victory; consequently it was more than ever necessary to fall back upon the faith, effort, and sacrifice of our own people. They responded nobly to the call, and by God's help have won a memorable victory.

From the British 'War Cry' to hand, we learn that 850,000 dollars have been raised, an increase of over 30,000 dollars on the 1923 total.

Announcing this outstanding achievement, the Chief of the Staff says, in part:

"The General will be both glad and grateful when he is aware of the final figures. I most warmly congratulate Mrs. Booth, as British Commissioner, upon this splendid victory.

"That the effort would be an exceptionally strenuous one was more than evident from the outset. Unemployment, with all its attendant miseries, industrial troubles, high taxation and consequent restriction of ready money, with many other difficulties, all loomed like clouds upon the horizon.

"With the money thus placed at his disposal, the General will be able to give effect to some of his hopes for blessing and saving the world—he will be able to bring into being more of those wonderful Bridges between man and God, of which he spoke to us in his recent Message.

"We are constantly singing, 'Praise God, from Whom all blessings flow!' Here is an abundant reason for our doing so again, and for doing so more heartily than ever before. It is of His goodness. LET US PRAISE HIM!"

ANOTHER "FIRST"

ONE THOUSAND TO TAKE PART IN DEMONSTRATION AT THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL

A STRIKING evidence of the vitality and development of the Young People's Work in the British Territory is to be found in the announcement that there will be a demonstration given entirely by Salvation Army Young People in the Royal Albert Hall, London, England, on Thursday, May 8th. This will be the first occasion upon which the entire program of a demonstration of this kind has been undertaken by The Army's Junior forces.

According to present arrangements over a thousand Young People, including Life-Saving Scouts, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams, Young People's Bands and Singing Companies, will take part, in addition to the children from "The Nest." A Troop each of the Scottish Scouts and Guards will be present.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

WHEN? Monday, May 5th, 8 p.m.; WHERE? Auditorium, Davisville Ave., Toronto; OBJECT? North Toronto Band Self-Denial Target; WHOM BY? Toronto's front rank Army Musical Talent; ADMISSION: By Program, 25 cents; CHAIRMAN, A. T. Bowlby, Esq.

Unique Program will include Trombone Quartette, Concertina Solo, Cadet Songster Brigade, Vocal and Instrumental Solos and Quartottes.

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

Unconsumed amid the Flames!—North Europe's Welcome—University Professor says need for Army greater than ever—Impressive Battles for Souls in Christiania's Calmeyergaten—Many Wounded and Healed—Howard gone!—No link with Worldliness

Friday, June 29th.—Went through the hawker's stalls in the great Station Square to see the prices for myself. Cherries, seven thousand marks a kilo; strawberries, ten thousand; potatoes, two thousand; gooseberries, four thousand; milk, three thousand a litre.

Talked with Mrs. Commissioner Ogrim for a few moments, and saw her into the train for Berlin. She is in good spirits, notwithstanding the difficulties.

At 8.50 left for Warnemunde. All trains very crowded; literally thousands of people going for their summer holidays. Every one very friendly to us; no trouble with Customs. New boat, very fine; a ferry taking on the train, so we had through carriage to Copenhagen. Wrote for several hours.

Left Copenhagen after a couple of hours with Gundersen (Colonel, Territorial Commander), who is in excellent spirits in spite of some financial problems.

Saturday, 30th.—More restful night. Much helped in my spirit. Boys' Band and a few Soldiers met us with a little crowd at one of the small stations; they seemed so bright. Said a few words from the carriage window.

Reached Christiania mid-day. Great crowd in Station Approach, though not so conveniently arranged as on a former occasion. Spoke plainly. This Reception somewhat spoilt by its very success. Every one very friendly; Lucy (Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg) really pleased to see me; seems well. Then to meet the Press; a dozen papers; useful. One of the leading men thanked me on behalf of the others. A Professor holding an important position in the University, who was present, told me of the great need of The Army's influence and spirit among the upper classes. "The need for The Salvation Army is greater than ever. Here your confidence is of untold value: the Churches are in a theological mess. Go on! go on!"

Conference with Laurie (Commissioner, International Secretary for Europe) on German affairs, and settled some matters. Wire from London, "Howard worse."

Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in Calmeyergaten at night; about two thousand five hundred. A great Meeting in every way. Some glorious work at the Penitent Form. Every one here seems in good spirits. My own heart was enlarged. The distress, amounting to agony, of some souls coming into the Light of God deeply impressed me. Closed at 10.50, and left many still at the Mercy Seat.

Sunday, July 1st.—Fair night; nice rooms where I am staying. In the morning Meeting in the Calmeyergaten, more people than ever. A very hard time in talking; dreadfully tied. What a great mystery this platform "liberty" is! As compared, for instance, with last night, I might have been two totally different men.

Afternoon, building crammed. Y.P. Demonstration. Spoke a few words. A splendid procession passed my billet before the Meeting.

Terrific crush at night; many left outside. The building seats fully four thousand, and we had more than that number to-night. Very warm; though Kew (Major) did well with the ventilation. The Nigerian Cadet's words very impressive, and Cliffe spoke well.

My words seemed to take hold both of the minds and hearts of the people; the truth was evidently lodged in their consciences, and the Penitent Form began well. A big man staggered forward, followed by the young daughter of one of our Officers. Bnt the wounded were all over the building and on the stairs and landings. Passing from the first Gallery, I found one deeply sorrowful soul; prayed with her. Another, a man, literally ran to get away from me, and another came back after going into the street and fell at the Mercy Seat, where one hundred and twenty people knelt. Closed at 11.20—and not very happy at having to do so!

Monday, 2nd.—After a broken night, just settled to important work when in came Smith with wire from the Chief: "Howard gone." I must confess that I feel it very much. I knew that he might not be spared to us long, but I did not anticipate this speedy end to his journey. He was a faithful helper, a loyal Officer, and one of whom we can say that "His spirit was in him," and that "the Lord hath given him understanding."

He is a loss to me, especially, in view of certain problems. He was for the General—all the time! I believe he really understood The Army and its relationships to the whole world. In a very special and delightful way he loved the lost, the distant, and the dead, and he came to the front in advance of some of his contemporaries who had undoubtedly greater ability; pertinacity and industry and devotion forged ahead of brilliance! I telegraphed to the 'Cry.'

Wire from F. She is in the Channel Islands, and having a good Campaign. Sends me her sympathy about Howard; she knows how I shall mourn him.

To-night Missionary Demonstration; Calmeyergaten again. Full; a wonderful sight! An Officer home from Leper Work, and two others on leave from India, did well. Caught well hold myself; called for volunteers for Dark Lands. Some response, and then appealed for seekers after Holiness and Salvation. One hundred and forty-four at the Mercy Seat to-night. A memorable occasion. Praise the Lord!

Tuesday, 3rd.—Many wires of sympathy from different quarters. I welcome them all.

Officers' Councils morning and afternoon, and in the evening Local Officers brought in. A bright and fruitful day. Cliffe spoke well to-night.

Writing to-day of the importance of our people keeping separate from a certain class of professors, I said: "If you can help them it will be a miracle, and I will rejoice in seeing it come to pass. But I do not want any link with them! Look at their influence, e.g. as to amusements. Theatres, Bridge, etc.; as to indulgences, Drink and Smoke, etc.; as to criticism and doubt, scarcely half a dozen could be got to agree together about what is the truth of the Word of God; as to sacramentalism, with its paralysing blight on faith for Salvation by Jesus Christ and the keeping of His law of love."

(To be continued)

WILL YOU TAKE PART?

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs the Help of All

In order that it may maintain its present work among the Heathen at full pressure, as well as enter the many new doors of opportunity for useful service that stand open to it.

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to HELP

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

WE regret to learn from the British 'War Cry,' just to hand, that Mrs. Booth is laid aside with an acute attack of tonsilitis. It is good to note, however, that the doctor in attendance feels that satisfactory progress is being made, and that there is no likelihood of complications of any kind.

Mrs. Booth's public engagements, covering two or three weeks, had to be cancelled, and the Chief of the Staff conducted the week-end campaign at Workington for which she had been announced.

It is a keen disappointment to Mrs. Booth that she should be ill at this time, and especially in view of the absence of the General in Australia; but she can be assured of the affection and prayers of Salvationists everywhere. May God give her a speedy recovery!

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Britain, France, Italy.

THE General has appointed **Lieut.-Colonel Frank Barrett** to be Chief Secretary for France. The Colonel has been for over three years the Territorial Commander in Italy. His varied service during thirty years' Officership has included the British Field and Secretarial appointments at International Headquarters. He was at one time A.D.C. to the Founder, and he did special duty in the French Territory during a part of the war period.

Brigadier Gustave Isely. General Secretary for France, has been appointed to the British National Headquarters. The Brigadier, who is of Swiss nationality, has seen varied service and for many years acted as interpreter for the Founder during his campaigns in French Switzerland and for the present General in France. The Brigadier is a man of understanding and broad sympathies which will find ready play at the National centre.

Major W. Alex. Ebbs, who has been assistant to the Territorial Commander in Belgium, has been appointed Commander for Italy. The Major rendered acceptable service in the British Field, mainly at various Divisional Headquarters, and was for some time a Divisional Commander in France. He is energetic and resourceful, and will find a big opportunity in his new sphere.

ADVANCE INTO HUNGARY

The Flag to be Unfurled In Budapest — All Classes Ready to Welcome The Organization.

THE General, by his decision to establish The Army's work in Hungary, has answered yet one more of the many and incessant calls which reach him from countries as yet untouched by the Organization.

Operations will begin in Budapest, the capital of the Republic, and Lieut.-Colonel Rothstein, at present General Secretary for Germany, has been chosen as the pioneer Officer. The Colonel will shortly proceed to Hungary to secure suitable premises and unfurl the Blood-and-Fire Flag among the Cosmopolitan population.

The people of Budapest and other towns have already some acquaintance with the principles and methods of the Organization. Two years ago Brother and Sister Csopjak, who had come into touch with The Army in Switzerland, issued a paper which they styled the "Hungarian 'War Cry,'" and during the intervening months have devoted their whole time to publishing and selling copies, canvassing from door to door and in cafes, and distributing them free in the houses of ill-fame and other abodes of sin.

Called to Higher Service

Training Principal in Command

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjt. and Mrs. Frank Ham.)—Last Sunday Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge, of the Training Garrison, conducted three most helpful Meetings. Twenty-one Comrades gathered for the Knee-drill and prayers of faith and expectancy were abundantly answered during the day.

The Holiness Meeting was well attended and the address of the Colonel was used by the Holy Spirit. The Prayer Meeting resulted in the surrender of TEN.

Cadet Bradley ably directed the afternoon Meeting, when testimonies and songs plainly showed that the spirit of liberty was manifest. After a Bible address from Cadet Williams, a Prayer Meeting was commenced that lasted well on to five o'clock, and FOUR knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The biggest audience of the winter crowded into the Temple at night, and a glorious time was experienced. Cadet Ritchie and Capt. Powell both gave short addresses, while the messages of the Band and Songsters all helped to make fertile soil for the soul-searching final message. Christ was shown as the great Saviour and EIGHT looked to Him and found Life. The Cadets finished up with a march of victory. Great crowds of men form the major part of our congregation and the majority of them are unconverted. Will the readers of 'The War Cry' join us in prayer for them?

The Band did good service in the morning in visiting the Christie Street Hospital and conducting a Meeting on each floor of the Hospital.

We were glad to see Sergeant-Major Langdon out to the Meetings after his recent illness. Adjutant and Mrs. W. Bray have been recently welcomed to the Corps as Soldiers.

Lieutenant Powell has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He has received marching orders and is appointed to command of the Todmorden Corps. We say "good-bye" and wish him well.

Band Doubles Numbers

Hamilton I. Band has increased its numbers during the past two years from sixteen members to thirty-two. Bandmaster Waino has worked faithfully and hard. On Tuesday evening, March 18th, the Bandsmen held their Annual Banquet, at the close of which Ensign Curry presented to Bandmaster Waino, on behalf of the Bandsmen, a silver-mounted baton, as a token of their deep appreciation of his services. Not forgetting his wife, Mrs. Curry presented to her, on behalf of the Comrades, a beautiful bouquet of roses. Bandmaster Waino replied very feelingly and thanked the members for the expressions of appreciation. A very enjoyable time was spent by all. At the conclusion, after the tables were cleared away, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, Adjutant Ritchie, Ensign Curry and Band Sergeant Foster, all spoke and urged the members to go forward to higher and greater things. The Band Secretary expressed to the ladies who prepared the Banquet the appreciation of the Bandsmen.

We have recently added three new instruments to our Band: one baritone, one tenor horn and one cornet, representing the outlay of some $350.00. These instruments were dedicated to service for God and The Army on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, the 15th, our Male Choir made its debut, under the leadership of the Bandmaster, and was very favorably received.

R. V. Cousins, Band Secty.

Ten Young People Forward

SCARLETT PLAINS (Captain MacMillan, Lieut. Blake.)—On Sunday, March 30th, the Meetings were conducted by our Officers. TEN young people gave their lives to God.

On Monday, March 31st, we had with us Captain Ellis (Long Branch), Captain Farnell and Lieut. McMillan (Minden). After two rousing Open-airs, an inside Meeting was held, Captain Ellis took charge of the Meeting and Captain Farnell gave a striking address.

Corps Corr.

Two New Soldiers

TRENTON (Captains Edward and Court.)—On March 23rd, FOUR sought the Saviour. The following Sunday two Soldiers were enrolled, one of whom was converted during the WIN ONE Campaign.

Victory is the Motto

JACKSON'S COVE, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Simmons.)—We are experiencing blessed times at this Corps. FOUR recently sought and found the Saviour. "Victory" is our motto. M. S.

Outpost Opened

NEWMARKET (Captain Warrender, Lieut. Huson.)—An enrolment of Soldiers was recently held here, and on Sunday night TWO sought the Saviour.

We have opened an Outpost at Holland Landing, and God is blessing our efforts there. The people have also expressed their appreciation of the Meetings being held.

Staff Sextette "Specials"

Members of the Staff Sextette, at the request of the Pastor, spent a day at the High Park Baptist Church. A reverent, expectant spirit characterized the services throughout the day, and most earnestly did those assembled drink in the truths delivered by Staff-Captain McElhiney. Instrumental and vocal pieces were rendered in both services.

Brother H. Chandler

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

AFTER a lingering illness of over two years duration, Brother Henry M. Chandler, of the Charlottetown Corps, has passed to his eternal reward. His last days, to those who were privileged to sit with him, were times of inspiration and blessing. His whole trust was in his God, whom he had served for thirty-two years. Often, we who sat with him, could hear him breathe the words, "Glory, hallelujah, victory." When his suffering became intense he was never heard to murmur, but often he would pray, "Jesus, take me home."

Our late Brother was a man of high standing in this city. His life was beyond reproach, always sympathetic and ready to assist in every good work and for the betterment of our Corps, where he will be missed so much. For years he was Treasurer and up to a short time before his illness was Young People's Sergeant-Major.

A short service was held at the home of the deceased and then the remains were taken to the Citadel, which was packed to the doors. The service was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Higdon, assisted by the Rev. Mr. R. Eaton. The Commandant spoke very feelingly from the 23rd Psalm, dwelling on the words: "Yea, though I walk through the valley." A message was read which was penned by our brother a few weeks ago, on the occasion of our 38th Anniversary, after which Sister Mrs. J. Richards sang "Crossing the Bar."

A Memorial Service was conducted in the evening. The Hall was filled, Mrs. Higdon spoke very touchingly from the words, "And there shall be no night there." The Songsters sang, "The Christian's Good-night," and "Sometime We'll Understand." Several Comrades spoke on the life of our Brother. We believe seed has been sown which will bring forth fruit. At the close of the service two sisters of the deceased gave their lives to God.

A sorrowing widow and eight children are left to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted husband and father.

Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Crockett.

Sister Mrs. Mouland

Doting Cove, Nfld.

RECENTLY the chariot lowered and bore to the Mansions Above a follower of Christ, in the person of Sister Mrs. Mouland.

She assured those who visited her during her illness that all was well with her soul.

The Funeral Service was conducted by Ensign Elliott, assisted by Rev. Mr. Butler (Methodist).

At the Memorial Service, which was held on the following Sunday, eight came forward for Salvation, including the husband and brother of our departed Comrade.

Sister Mrs. Poole

Pilley's Island, Nfld.

DEATH has visited our Corps and taken our Young People's Sergeant-Major—Sister Mrs. Ed. Poole. She was a well-known Salvationist, having fought for over thirty years in all kinds of weather. She will be missed by the whole community.

The funeral was well attended. Mr. Johnston, the Methodist Minister, closed his church in the afternoon and night and came to the Funeral and Memorial Services. He made reference to the Founder and his dear wife and the fight they waged in the early days of The Army. The Minister comes from the Old Country and is acquainted with the work of The Salvation Army.

Sister Mrs. Poole leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, two sons and four daughters. May God comfort them in their hour of trouble.

J. Downey, Comdt.

Brother A. Forsey

Fortune, Nfld.

BROTHER Aaron Forsey has been removed by death. He was a good Soldier for thirty-three years and was Treasurer of the Fortune Corps. Many times did he warn sinners to seek God in time. He was laid on a sick bed for nearly eight weeks, but bore his suffering patiently. The Funeral Service was conducted by Adjutant Anthony. He leaves to mourn his loss sons and daughters, for whom we are earnestly praying at this time of sorrow.

B. B.

Sister Mrs. McCall

Petrolia, Ont.

DEATH has claimed Sister Mrs. McCall. Although for some time unable to take her place as an active Soldier, owing to ill-health, she was a true Salvationist and a devoted Christian. Much sympathy is felt for Brother McCall and family, who are left to mourn her loss.

The Funeral Service was conducted by Commandant O'Neil and Captain Harding. The Rev. Mr. Steward also spoke.

Sister Mrs. Buckler

New Cabrol, Nfld.

SISTER Mrs. Buckler, aged eighty-two, laid down the Cross for the Crown recently. In her death the Corps has lost a true Salvationist, a loving wife and mother. For four years, although bed-ridden, she was happy in Jesus, bearing her suffering in humble patience. She was always ready to testify for Jesus, even in pain and suffering. A Funeral Service was held at the Hall, led by Ensign Ryan. Many followed her remains to the cemetery. She was greatly loved and respected and will be sadly missed. May God comfort the sorrowing husband at this time of bereavement.

Re-establishment Taking Place

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign Kettle and Lieut. McNab.)—We are having good times here; souls are being saved and Soldiers enrolled. Our Citadel and Quarters were completely destroyed by fire on January 22nd. Since then we have been somewhat handicapped, but we are hoping to be in our new Citadel in the near future. Under the leadership of our energetic Officers every branch of the Corps is progressing.

On April 2nd the members of the Home League held a Sale and Supper. $200.00 was realised, which will go towards the furnishing of the Officers' Quarters. Our new Drum and Flag have arrived and we are looking once more like The Salvation Army. The Bandsman is alone at present, as the Lieutenant has been called home owing to the death of her sister.

B. E.

Still Winning Them

DOVERCOURT (Commandant and Mrs. Galway.)—Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, assisted by Adjutant Wilson, conducted the Meetings on Sunday, April 6th. Profitable Meetings were held and the Prayer Meeting closed with FOUR seekers at the Mercy Seat.

Souls Won in Every Meeting

PARLIAMENT ST. (Captain Greatrix, Lieut. Burrows.)—The week-end of April 6th was a blessed time to our souls. ONE soul sought Salvation on Saturday night, FOUR came forward for Consecration on Sunday morning, FOUR more reclaimed the blessing of Salvation in the Praise Meeting and the evening Meeting was brought to a close by TWO girls and ONE boy kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

Corps Corr.

POOR MAN'S LAWYER

Any poor person in difficulty may obtain legal advice without charge. Answers by mail will be sent when a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: "The Poor Man's Lawyer," care 'The War Cry,' 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

F. W. H. (Hamilton, Ont.)—For your information in regard to lawyer's fees, I would state that your lawyer is entitled to charge you for buying the property one and one-quarter per cent. of the purchase price, plus the disbursements for registrations, etc. If he raised a first and second mortgage for you, he is entitled to charge one and one-quarter per cent. of the amount raised on these mortgages. If the same lawyer acted for you in the sale of the house, he would be entitled to charge three-quarter per cent. of the purchase price. You can figure these amounts out for yourself, and if the total comes to the amount of the charge against you, I am afraid you have no redress but to pay what he has asked; but if they do not, I would suggest that you take the matter up with him and explain that he is overcharging you.

W. G. (London, Ont.)—I would suggest that you write to the Surrogate Court in the place in Newfoundland where the deceased had his last known place of abode, and if the will has been probated, they can send you a certified copy, or if there is an Army Officer there, he could attend at the Surrogate Court and there scrutinize the will for you.

Mrs. G. S. W. (Woodstock.)—There is nothing wrong in your son marrying his first cousin, although it is inadvisable to do so.

D. P. (Montreal.)—I would advise you to attend at the office of the Lower Courts in your city and put in your claim for the difference between the amount you have received and the amount you should have received at 60 cents per hour, as shown on your written contract. Your claim would have to be issued in Montreal, as it cannot be entered from here.

Ranks of Sin Raided

TORONTO I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson.)—A good spiritual time was experienced on April 6th, when Captain Watkin conducted the Meetings. In the afternoon a young lad sought Salvation and now gives a ringing testimony. The Salvation Meeting was a raid upon the ranks of sin and FOUR souls were captured.

On Sunday, April 13th, Captain Barnum led the Meetings. God's presence was felt throughout the week-end and FOUR souls found the Saviour.

A. Steel.

Babes Have a Treat

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Everitt.)—On a recent Wednesday evening the Cradle Roll Sergeant and Corps Cadets entertained the mothers and the babies on the Cradle Roll to a supper. Despite the stormy weather, a good number were present. After the supper instrumental and vocal items were rendered, also two recitations were given by Y. P. Sergeant-Major Mrs. Harris.

On Sunday we had the joy of seeing TWO sisters at the Mercy Seat. Our Converts are getting into uniform.

3 Comrades—55 Years' Service

MONTREAL V. (Ensign Duffy and Captain Harding.)—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen conducted the week-end of April 5th and 6th. The Staff-Captain commissioned the Local Officers and enrolled ONE Soldier. An interesting feature of the evening Meeting was the presentation of two 35-year Long Service Badges to Bandmaster A. Dunk and Brother W. Dunk, also a 15-year Long Service Badge to Treasurer T. Dondenaz.

Easter 'Crys' Sell Well

BRAMPTON (Ensign Hickling, Captain Richardson.) On Candidates' Sunday one application was received. Two Senior and two Junior Soldiers were enrolled on March 30th and ONE soul surrendered. The following Sunday the Ensign dedicated to God and The Army a new silver-plated baritone. This is the second instrument acquired by the Band during the past few months. Bandmaster Cuthbert received the instrument and spoke on behalf of the Band. The Band, now numbering sixteen players, has made marked progress during the past few months. During the evening Songster Leader S. B. Drewood was introduced as Deputy Bandmaster, and Bandsman Lisk as Pentlent-form Sergeant. Six hundred copies of the Easter 'War Cry' were sold.

Forty-Five Souls in Fortnight

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Badge.)—FORTY-FIVE souls have been won for God during the past fortnight. The good work is still going on.

J. Humber.

Sub-Territorial Commander | COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD | Springdale Street, St.John's, Nfld.

SERGEANT-MAJOR REID, HEART'S DELIGHT

"Play-Boy of The Devil" Becomes "Servant of Christ."

SERGEANT-MAJOR Reid of Heart's Delight, Newfoundland, who is the oldest Salvationist in the locality, was converted at his home thirty-one years ago. His schooling was very meagre owing to the disadvantage of not having a teacher with the exception of a short period in the winter.

Previous to his conversion he lived a very wild and reckless life. To use his own words, "he was a play-boy of the Devil." As a young married man he threw his house open for card-playing and dancing which was freely indulged in by the young people of the district. About this time his brother John, who had been converted at a series of Revival Meetings conducted at a near-by settlement, made arrangements, with the help of some recent converts, to conduct services in the little Methodist Church. The Sergeant-Major was influenced by the results and decided to attend the Revival Services. To show how dense he was on spiritual matters, the subject of our sketch thought that Salvation was something to be caught like an infectious disease. At the end of three months, while on his way home from a Meeting, he claimed deliverance. Arousing his wife from her slumbers on his arrival home, he told her the good news and they knelt by the table where they had so often played cards, and he pointed his wife to the Saviour.

He immediately became a great worker in the Church, but being of a demonstrative character many of the good folk objected to the attitude of the young convert, and the good sexton went as far as to say by way of advice, "in giving your testimony I hope you won't bawl." This, to some extent, dampened the ardor of the young convert and gave him a desire to work in fields where his efforts would not be dampened.

During the following summer on one of his fishing voyages he had an opportunity of attending an Army Meeting at Twillingate. What he saw and heard so interested him that, on his return home, he decided to become a Soldier of The Army, and forthwith took a journey of nine miles to be enrolled under The Flag. An old house was hired to hold Meetings in, but the only attendance during the winter was his own family. After the removal of the old building he went to the forest and cut wood for the frame of a new Hall, and had the lumber sawed himself for its erection. At this period he made an appeal to Headquarters for assistance, but receiving none from this source, he influenced eight Soldiers from Dildo, a settlement of 20 miles distance, to help him erect a small Hall. After the first day's work on this little building, although having no roof, they conducted a Meeting, and during the next six months, 73 souls were converted. The Corps has gone steadily forward ever since.

The Sergeant-Major, who is very enthusiastic in his giving for Special Efforts, relates that shortly after his conversion, while working in Sydney, Cape Breton, he was written to by the Officer of the Corps asking for his Target. In a conversation with the Officer he pointed out his many needs and thought he would be excused from participating in the effort. After this conclusion had been arrived at he lost his position owing to shortage of work, and not only had he to withhold assistance from his family but he himself almost starved. Feeling that this experience was the outcome of his withholding from the Self-Denial, he promised God as long as he lived he would never withhold anything again. This promise he has kept.

Newfoundland's General Secretary is now known as Major Tilley. Congratulations.

When two of the Sergeant-Major's sons enlisted in the Great War, both he and his wife, pledged to put $1.00 per month toward the completion of the new Hall, with a prayer that both the boys might be spared to return. After serving eighty-three months both returned. The $83.00 that had been put aside completed the new Hall, and shortly after the opening the young men knelt at the Penitent Form, and are now in full uniform laboring for God and The Army.

Both the Sergeant-Major and his wife are hale and hearty and held in high esteem, not only by the Salvationists but all the residents of Heart's Delight.

NEWS ITEMS

A SERIES of special Meetings have been led at St. John's III. by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, assisted by Members of the Staff. The topic for Saturday night was entitled "Salvation Flashes."

The splendid crowd that assembled at the Sunday Morning Holiness Meeting was an evidence of the expectation created in the hearts of the Soldiers for an outpouring of God's Spirit. In this they were not disappointed. Prayers and testimonies expressed the individual joy of full Salvation. The Colonel's address on the possibility of living a holy life was indeed convicting and inspiring. A man and woman responded to the appeal, and entered into the joy set forth.

In the afternoon the Colonel's lecture, "What God is doing for the Nations," drew a large crowd, which expressed deep interest in the phases of God's dealings with various nations mentioned.

The Hall was filled at night with an expectant crowd. After an earnest appeal by Mrs. Cloud, a duet was rendered by Ensign Payton and Captain Barter. The Colonel, in his address, outlined the glorious possibility of freedom for captive souls. In the Prayer Meeting one capture was made.

On Monday night a Lantern Lecture on the Life of the Founder, drew a very large audience, which deeply enjoyed the pictures and the words of the Colonel.

On Tuesday night, the Colonel gave a lecture on "The Congleton Riots," and reminiscences of his early-day fightings, in which The Army was sadly misrepresented.

Both Adjutant Abbott and the Comrades of No. III. Corps were full of thanks to the Colonel for his efforts.

* * *

Mrs. Ensign Ryan, who underwent an operation at the Grace Maternity Hospital is, we are pleased to say, improving, and will soon be able to take up her work again at Hant's Harbor.

* * *

Mrs. Captain Butler is receiving treatment at the hands of a special doctor.

* * *

Congratulations to Adjutant Cornick, who has been promoted to that rank during the week.

* * *

The series of Holiness Meetings, lasting for six months, concluded on Friday night last. It was a great joy to see the large number who could testify to the blessing of Full Salvation. Throughout the winter a great number have sought this blessing. The Colonel's message was very helpful.

* * *

At Wesleyville, where Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland are the Corps Officers, a great soul-saving work is still in progress. Recently seven knelt at the Mercy Seat and claimed forgiveness.

* * *

Lieutenant Bartlett, of Cottle's Cove, reports splendid Meetings, good crowds and a number of converts. The Lieutenant recently had a social and raised a magnificent sum for the purchasing of a Drum. This little Corps, in spite of much opposition, is making splendid progress.

* * *

Bonavista, where Adjutant and Mrs. Ebsary are in charge, reports the awakening fire still burning, with fifty souls at the Mercy Seat during the last three weeks.

* * *

Adjutant Janes, of Clarke's Beach, reports good Meetings on Sunday last with two backsliders returning to the fold. A week of prayer has just been concluded. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Adjutant Janes is now much improved.

At Pilley's Island, Commandant Downey reports the Young People's Work on the up-grade. During the month of March ten Juniors were converted. Twenty-four Senior conversions have also been registered.

* * *

On Sunday night last at Doting Cove, seventeen knelt at the Mercy Seat.

* * *

Captain Charles Butler of Musgravetown, states that the total number of seekers since the commencement of the WIN ONE Campaign, is fifty-six. A number of these are soon to be enrolled. There are also six new Corps Cadets. The young people are faithful in the discharge of their duties, and a number of the scholars have been saved.

* * *

A Musical Demonstration was held at the Methodist College Hall on a recent Thursday night in the interest of St. John's I. Self-Denial Target. The large building was filled to its utmost capacity. Lady Allardyce presided, and spoke warmly of the work The Army is doing on the Island. Among those who took part were Commandant Urquhart, Ensign Payton, Captains Barter and Moulton, Bandmaster Driscoll, Bandsmen Pynn and Moulton, and Candidate K. Baxter. A very substantial amount was realized. Mrs. Major Tilley, with the Corps Cadets of No. I., raised a considerable amount by the sale of candy.

SONGS OF THE WEEK

THE BEST HAND

Tune—"Oh, I'm going," B.J. 19. Song-Book, 656

Traveller, whither art thou going,
Heedless of the clouds that form?
Nought to me the wind's rough blowing,
There's a land without a storm.

Chorus

For I'm going, yes, I'm going,
To that land that has no storm.

Traveller, art thou here a stranger,
Not to fear the tempest's power?
I have not a thought of danger,
Though the sky more darkly lower.

Traveller, now a moment linger,
Soon the darkness will be o'er:
No! I see a beckoning finger,
Pointing to a far-off shore.

Traveller, yonder narrow portal
Opens to receive thy form!
Yes, but I shall be immortal
In that land without a storm.

THE CHANGED OUTLOOK

Tunes—"Congress," 28; "Jesus died for you," 42. Song-Book, 655.

Oh, what hath Jesus bought for me?
Before my ravished eyes
Rivers of life divine I see,
And trees of paradise.

I see a world of spirits bright,
Who read the pleasures there:
They all are robed in purest white,
And conquering palms they bear.

Oh, what are all my sufferings here,
If, Lord, Thou count me meet
With that enraptured host to appear,
And worship at Thy feet?

Give joy or grief, give ease or pain,
Take life or friends away;
I come to find them all again
In that eternal day.

—o—

Separation From World Urged

SUDBURY (Captain and Mrs. Dickinson.)—Major and Mrs. Knight conducted the Meetings on April 12th and 13th. Open-airs were held and attended by good crowds of eager listeners. We received great blessing in the Holiness Meeting when Mrs. Knight spoke on the necessity of God's people being a "separate" people. An interesting feature of the afternoon Meeting was the enrolment of three Junior Soldiers under The Army Flag. At night the infant son of Brother and Sister Boes was dedicated by Mrs. Knight. The Major spoke on the pardoning love of God, and we closed the week-end's fight with ONE at the Cross.

E. A. D.

The Late Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris

(Continued from page 7)

the vast audience, which filled every nook and corner of the Temple, reverently stood.

The prayer of Mrs. Hodder expressed the needs of those assembled, and particularly of the bereaved.

The Chief Secretary, in a brief introduction of Commissioner Hodder, spoke of the wave of sorrow that had swept over the Territory, and on behalf of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton expressed the hope that Mrs. Morris and the children would be upheld in the arms of faith and prayer by the Comrades of Canada East.

Mrs. Hodder spoke of her intimate association with the departed warrior and seized upon the opportunity to impress her hearers with the urgency of being ready to meet God.

A beautiful touch was added to the Meeting by the Songsters' rendition of "Abide with Me," which served as a fitting prelude to the words of Mrs. Morris. The suddenness of the Colonel's passing had been hard for her to bear, but she was proving God's grace to be sufficient. Hearts were deeply stirred and eyes were moist as she referred to her determination to fight on for God in The Army's ranks.

Mrs. Adjutant Smith sang "No Night There," and Commissioner Hodder delivered a stirring address, in which he comfortingly assured the mourners that they belonged to a Christ who had conquered death and that the grave was but the passage way to Eternal Life. In conclusion he dwelt on the helplessness of those who died without Christ and of the reality and awfulness of Hell.

Such a Meeting could not fail to produce conviction, and in the Prayer Meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, there were six surrenders.

Peterboro Band Week-End

The Band week-end at Peterboro Temple Corps will long be remembered. Weather considerably hindered open-air work, though no Open-airs were missed. Various Bandsmen were responsible for each Meeting, and right well did they acquit themselves. Music, song and testimony ruled on Saturday night. Knee-drill on Sunday morning brought blessing to the attendants. "The Most Unruly Member of the Church" was the subject of the Holiness talk, and the evils and poison of the tongue were very forcibly dealt with. ONE soul publicly claimed Sanctification.

The Free-and-Easy Meeting was a real fiery time, and we learned four new choruses. Bright, happy testimonies, the Songsters' selection, and the Band-playing made profitable the time spent there and the Scripture reading by the Bandmaster fittingly crowned it all.

"Behold the Man," was Band Sergeant Hill's topic for the Salvation Meeting. The singing of "Friendship with Jesus," by the Songsters, a solo, "Weary One," singing by the Male Voice Choir (a newly-formed combination of Bandsmen, who sang for the first time in public), "Jesus of Nazareth," and playing of the Band selection, "Saviour at the Door," all led up to the talk by the Band Sergeant.

It was fitting that the Band Festival on Monday night should be presided over by a great friend of the Peterboro Corps, His Worship, Mayor J. J. Turner. His remarks were short, but his earnestness and the Christian spirit evidenced in his public life make us proud of the honor of a visit from His Worship. Adjutant Smith and Y.P.S.M. Braund proposed and seconded a vote of thanks.

Mention must be made of the playing of the Band and congratulations offered to Bandmaster F. W. Robinson for the efficiency of his combination. A rousing march, "Seattle," opened the program, "Conquering Faith," "My Fortress," "Departed Heroes," being among musical renderings. In "Bell Along Jordan," the Male Voice Choir brought the house down, and the future singing of this choir will doubtless be looked forward to by all.

A trio of three Danish Bandsmen, all sons of Officers in Denmark, added international flavor to the concert. Also the reciting of "The Veteran" by one of the old brigade, was well rendered and enjoyed, and a solo, "Nazareth," made a first class program complete.

God is blessing His work in the Electric City, and the possession of an efficient musical combination, such as the Temple Band, is one of the many blessings granted us. It would be out of order to close this report without offering congratulations to the Bandsmen for their efforts and adding praise to the wives who so willingly made extra sacrifices that the Bandsmen might carry on their soul-saving campaign.

H. Young.

THE TRIUMPH OF CALVARY

COMMEMORATED BY SALVATIONISTS IN TORONTO

IN SPITE OF DRENCHING RAIN HUNDREDS PARTICIPATE IN MARCH—CAPACIOUS MASSEY HALL FAILS TO ACCOMMODATE ALL WHO CLAMOURED FOR ADMISSION TO MEMORABLE SONG AND PICTURE SERVICE PRESIDED OVER BY

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

THE dawn of Good Friday came with an unnatural sluggardliness. A chill tanged the air and made welcome a crackling fire before going to morning worship. The tamarac sputtered and crackled vigorously; the tongued-flames fought heroically to disperse the dismal gloom; the illumined room and the glow of warmth did considerable to guide the Penman's spirit from pessimism to praise.

It was in such an atmosphere that the 'War Cry' representative spent a quarter-hour in dreamy meditation, when two venturesome sparks shot out upon the rug. He knelt to brush them aside, and with the action there came to his mind those pertinent words of John Oxenham:

"Kneel always when you light a fire!
Kneel reverently and thankful be
For God's unfailing charity.
And on the ascending flame inspire
A little prayer, that shall upbear
The incense of your thankfulness
For this sweet grace of warmth and light,
For here again is sacrifice for your delight!"

"Sacrifice for your delight!" It was the needed message. It was the necessary reminder of the day's true purport. It spoke of that Greater Luminary Who burnt out His life on Calvary's Tree, that the world might have "warmth and light," through His sacrifice for their delight.

The Penman, accoutred in rain-togs, boarded the down-town car, wondering how many others would venture through the morning's murkiness to attend the House of Prayer. To his amazement the car was literally "jammed to its ribs," and at least half of the passengers were uniformed Salvationists. The concourse of massed humanity that streamed on religious service bent, was indeed a Lenten tonic to this observer. It was the contagion of the Cross that moved the masses. Calvary was still a vital factor in the lives of many Torontonians. The story of the Saviour's battle, through sacrifice to sovereignty, was still a compelling attraction.

As has been the custom in previous years a great march had been announced to take place previous to the Service. And, despite the incessant downpour of rain, some 500 Salvationists marched from Queen's Park to Massey Hall, their jubilant spirits and singing hearts, not one whit dampened by the mud-puddled thoroughfares and falling rain. Here was a practical evidence indeed, of the victory of Calvary in the hearts of men and women.

Marching with the happy-spirited company of warriors was the Commissioner who, as the procession neared the Massey Hall stepped out of the ranks and took "the salute of the troops." Happy indeed was he to witness such magnificent delegations from Fairbank and Long Branch, baby Corps comparatively speaking.

But, to return to the primal event of the morning.

The jammed trolley-car was but a miniature prophecy of a jammed auditorium, for everyone of its 3,500 odd seats was occupied. As many as had stealth to pass the doorkeepers lined the corridors and aisles, and still others were turned home disappointed, because unable to obtain admission. This sea of expectant people who had gathered to enjoy the special Service announced as "The Triumph of Calvary," was in itself a spectacular sight.

As Penman-designate for the event, this man would have appreciated a seat where he could snugly settle down, and observe others while being unobserved himself. The much-desired, however, was not forthcoming, so he wandered about, listening to unsolicited comments—some critical and some correct, and getting focus on all important participants in the Service, even to the chap who once or twice made a mistake when manipulating the hall lighting system.

To the stander-up it was comforting to note that the Service commenced with promptitude, when the Chief Secretary lined out for congregational singing, "Oh, come and look awhile on Him." The sentiment, as well as the swelling volume of the singing, were creative of a spirit of devotion, and made it more easy for us to follow Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge's lead to the Throne of Grace. Anyone having affinity of spirit with the Divine could sense that the petitioner made contact with One beyond the skies, for the outpouring of his heart was measured, impassioned, eloquent, eliciting a unified "Amen!" from the congregation as he finished with this final prayer-word, "Oh, that upon the Altar of the Most High this morning, hundreds of lives might be laid!"

Just previous to the Pictorial Story of the Cross, Commissioner Sowton gave a brief, but impressive, Bible address on "The Rent Veil." In the course of his remarks he emphasized the remedial work that Christ accomplished on the Cross in opening up the way into the presence of God for the most wayward of men. The rent veil was a sign that existing barriers between God and man had been broken down, and a clear way was opened to the blessings within. All those who, by faith, entered within the veil were the glad discoverers of soul tranquility, deliverance from sin, unabating joy, and holiness of heart.

Aided by lantern slides, and musical items accompanying each projected picture, the second half of the Service proved a vivid depiction of the Saviour's last earthly hours, the torturing procession, via Dolorosa, and the subsequent confirmation of His Deity by conquering that grim enemy, the Grave. As the Service proceeded, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen read Scripture passages specially applicable to the picture being shown.

The lantern operator had rather an unfortunate mishap when the machine balked for a few minutes and pictures were not forthcoming. This unexpected default threatened for a moment to disrupt proceedings, when a group of young-folks shifted uneasily. However, the reader continued with a stoical indifference to disaster, the singers appeared resolutely calm, and the Scouts and Guards chivalrously held to their seats, the lantern operator manipulated the necessary instruments more dexterously than he had ever done in his life—and soon the Observer's patience was rewarded and the congregation's restiveness subsided, for "the breach was repaired."

The congregational singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," was a fitting finale to this Good Friday Service. There was a tremendous volume to that last song, and the ring of it made the writer wonder if many a heart had not caught the glow from the Cross of Christ and, all unknown to us, crowned Him Lord of their lives.

It should be mentioned that the massed Bands of the City, under the baton of Ensign Robertson, rendered good service, as did the united women Songsters, under Adjutant Beer. The entire Service was broadcasted, thereby conveying blessing to many a distant home as the family commemorated "Earth's Saddest Day."

Of INTEREST to WOMEN

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Mrs. Colonel Powley: Brock Ave., Wed., May 28th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen: West Toronto, Mon., May 5th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Perry: Wychwood, Wed., May 21st, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Attwell: Lisgar Street, Thurs., May 1st, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Jennings: Dovercourt, Wed., May 7th, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Walton: Toronto I., Wed., May 14th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert: Mount Dennis, Wed., May 7th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson: Scarlett Plains, Thurs., May 29th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Commandant Green: Earlscourt, Thurs., May 8th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Adjutant Snowden: Rowntree, Tues., May 13th, 2.00 p.m.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Mrs. Colonel Otway: East Toronto, Thurs., May 8th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller: Todmorden, Wed., May 28, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble: Bedford Park, Thurs., May 29th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Brigadier Moore: Riverdale, Tues., May 27th, 2.40 p.m.

Mrs. Major Bloss: Parliament Street, Tues., May 6th, 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Major Taylor: Danforth, Thurs., May 1st, 2.00 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Cameron: North Toronto, Tues., May 6th, 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney: Yorkville, Thurs., May 15th, 8.00 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Moat: Byng Avenue, Thurs., May 29th, 2.30 p.m.

UNATTACHED

Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristow: Temple, Tues., May 13th, 7.45 p.m.

HELPFUL HINTS

To prevent foods from boiling over, grease the inside of the cooking vessel at the top. By doing this you can safely leave the food to boil without watching. This is especially good when boiling candies or preserves. The moment the rim of grease is reached, the boiling-over tendency is eliminated.

* * *

Scratches on furniture can be removed by sponging them with equal parts of vinegar and paraffin.

* * *

To clean silver quickly, place it in potato water.

* * *

Before cleaning copper kettles fill them with boiling water. They will be found to polish more quickly.

* * *

A piece of soda and a little vinegar put in the sink will dislodge grease from pipes.

GOOD RECIPES

JAM CAKE

1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter or lard, 9 tablespoons buttermilk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon allspice, 2 cups flour, 4 eggs (white for icing), ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup jam (strawberry is best).

MUFFINS

2 cups sweet milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup bran, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ cup flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder.

Mix thoroughly and drop in muffin moulds and bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

TACT: — BY — MAJOR M. A. BALKWILL, (Retired)

TACT is a very valuable and a rare characteristic.

It is perhaps the greatest gift a homemaker can possess, for tact even more than love or money helps to create happiness in the home circle.

By tact we mean that manner of doing or saying things which produces the happiest results. Two people can use the same words but the way in which they are spoken, the when of their speaking, the manner or tone in which they are said, brings about an entirely different effect.

Take, for example, a mother who has been out of the house for some hours, leaving the eldest girl to care for the home and perhaps two or three brothers and sisters. Of course, as soon as she enters the house she may see things left in disorder, or duties undone, or some child unhappy, or tea unlaid, or kettle not boiling. Her accustomed eye and hand would have had all comfortable and ready to the moment. At such a time the untactful mother will begin finding fault at once.

"Betty, what have you been doing? Look at those clothes there, and the cloth not laid, and, goodness me, the kettle never put on, and I am so tired. Mrs. Smith was out and all my journey in vain. Get the tea, do, child, and don't sit there.

"Bob, take your coat into the hall, and Tom, pick up these brushes and put them away while I get off my things."

Now, such a home-coming chills the affection and temper of any one left in charge, however slow or careless they may have been, and puts nothing right, but adds sullenness to the other troubles. The pleasure of mother's home-coming is spoiled, and Betty sulkily gets the tea and hides away her book.

In the same place a tactful mother treats the same situation quite differently. She comes home with a word of cheer on her lips, asks if they have been lonely, kisses them all round, comforts disconsolate Tom, slips on the kettle herself, and suggests cheerily they must be all ready for tea, and will Betty just lay the cloth whilst mother takes her things off?

All the children rejoice. Mother has come back, comfort returned, the day brightened.

In her own time and way the tactful mother will take the opportunity of showing Betty how she might have done better and had tea ready so as to look like a welcome.

How many a husband is driven to his club or public amusement in the evening because of the tactlessness of his wife who does not know when to be silent and not question, or pours out her complaints the moment a weary man seeks his own fireside.

The tactful woman sees her husband's condition or mood and plays her part to meet it. Is he weary or out of temper she does not talk much or worry him with the children's misdoings. Does he want to remain quiet and enjoy his paper, she can find a book or work till he is inclined to chat. If things have gone wrong and he wants sympathy, the wife should be able to put aside her own perplexities and give her attention.

A meal before much talking often saves tempers. To be left quiet when irritated is a priceless boon to the irritable.

But imagination can easily tell us when and how tact can be used.

Children's tempers can often be spoiled by suddenly closing down a game when bed time arrives, when telling the child there was only time for one game would have saved a second being begun and spoiled.

Tactful people are nearly always successful. They win confidence where others fail. They manage the irritable invalid where coercion is hopeless. They win the defiant child or the unrepentant boy when authority cannot, and above all, tactful Christians win most sinners to God, and influence most towards a consecrated life.

Tact produces peace, lulls discord, and harmonizes the most unlikely characters into unity. Look around on the happy homes you know, and you will be sure to find one tactful personality there. It may be man, woman, or child. It may be openly shown or hidden and unconscious. But it will surely be a power for good.

YOUR BABY

LESSON NUMBER 8

QUENCHING BABY'S THIRST

DO not forget that babies get thirsty just the same as grown-ups, but that milk is a food rather than a drink. It is well to have two water-drinking times each day, say, shortly before bath in the morning, and at four-thirty in the afternoon. If baby cries do not offer him food out of his regular hours, but give him a little boiled water, which will help his system to be regular and will prove very soothing.

Never put sugar in the water, as this is giving food and does not quench the thirst, while it teaches baby to be faddy. It is a good thing to give water in a spoon, so that he learns to take food in this way.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 4th MAY, JOB 32: 1-10. ELIHU SPEAKS.

Elihu was much younger than Job's three friends. He had modestly listened in silence to their speeches, but feeling that they had misrepresented God, and not answered Job, he felt he must speak. While Elihu was by no means perfect, his account of God is noble and true, and at the last the Lord does not class him with the other three.

MONDAY, 5th MAY, JOB 32: 11-22. "THE SPIRIT WITHIN ME CONSTRAINETH ME."

When anyone like Elihu speaks out of an honest, full heart, his words bring light and help. He had the fresh standpoint of a young man, and what he lacked in experience, he made up for in enthusiasm. The world owes much to the energy and vitality of the young. It is never more beautiful than when consecrated to God.

TUESDAY, 6th MAY, JOB 33: 11-24: "GOD SPEAKETH ONCE, YEA TWICE, YET MAN PERCEIVETH IT NOT."

God has many ways of speaking to us. He reveals Himself in nature, in providence, in history, in His Book, and often in "a still small Voice" in our hearts. God is so patient. He tells us the same things over and over again by different people. And He only speaks for our good, to save us from sin and sorrow.

WEDNESDAY, 7th MAY, JOB 33: 25-33. "IF ANY SAY, I HAVE SINNED . . . HE WILL DELIVER HIS SOUL."

God never changes. Right through the ages His ear has always been open to the penitent cry. He not only forgives but He delivers from the power of sin and keeps by His grace the soul who trusts Him. You may know all this so well, but is it your heart experience? If not, pause and get right with God.

THURSDAY, 8th MAY, JOB 35: 1-16. "GOD, MY MAKER, WHO GIVETH SONGS IN THE NIGHT."

There is an old legend about the nightingale, which sings so much at night. It is said that the full beauty of its voice is best heard when its breast is pressed and bleeding against a thorn. So some of the most beautiful "songs in the night" come from a heart bleeding from suffering and sorrow, but resting on the Will of God.

FRIDAY, 9th MAY, ACTS 9: 1-9. "LORD, WHAT WILT THOU HAVE ME TO DO?"

No apostle or prophet was sent to Paul. The Saviour Himself met and won the man who had persecuted so many of the first disciples. The Lord's own touch made Paul the greatest Christian the world has ever seen. No one has done as much for the Kingdom of God, nor has anyone suffered for his Lord as did Paul.

SATURDAY, 10th MAY, ACTS. 9: 10-22. "SAUL INCREASED . . . IN STRENGTH . . . PROVING THAT THIS IS VERY CHRIST."

Note the three stages in Paul's life. First he was a persecutor, then after the Saviour met him he prayed as never before, and now with the new life in him he was able to prove its reality and power to all around. Instead of using force he convinced their minds and touched their hearts and so won them for God.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Parliament Street—Sun., May 4th.
Training Garrison—Thurs., May 8th (Spiritual Day).
Oshawa—Sun., May 11th.
Walkerville—Wed., May 14th.
Windsor—Thurs., May 15th (Graduation of Nurses).
Earlscourt—Sun., May 18th.
Gravenhurst—Tues., May 20th.
Bracebridge—Wed., May 21st.
Huntsville—Thurs., May 22nd.
North Bay—Fri., May 23rd.
Timmins—Sun., May 25th.
New Liskeard—Mon., May 26th.
Haileybury—Tues., May 27th.
Cobalt—Wed., May 28th.
North Bay—Thurs., May 29th.
Sault Ste. Marie II.—Sat., May 31st.
Sault Ste. Marie I.—Sun., June 1st.
Sudbury—Mon., June 2nd.
Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

COLONEL OTWAY: Halifax II., Thurs., May 1st; Halifax Metropole, Fri., May 2nd; Dartmouth, Sat.-Sun.-Mon., May 3-4-5th; Quebec, Tues.-Wed., May 6-7th; Montreal Metropole, Thurs., May 8th; Montreal Industrial, Fri., May 9th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER: Parry Sound, Sun., May 4th; Montreal I., Sat.-Sun., May 17-18th.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. McAMMOND: Essex, Sat.-Sun., May 3-4th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Dovercourt, Sun., May 4th; Oakville, Sun., May 11th; Earlscourt, Sun., May 18th; Bradford, Sun., May 25th.

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL ADBY AND MRS. BRIGADIER GREEN: Montreal VII., Sat.-Sun., May 3-4th.

MAJOR BYERS: Hanover, Sat.-Sun., May 3-4th; Stratford, Fri., May 9th; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11th; Mount Forest, Sat.-Sun., May 17-18th.

MAJOR TAYLOR: North Bay, Sat.-Sun., May 3-4th; Windsor I., Sat.-Sun., May 17-18th; Kingston, Sat.-Sun., May 31st-June 1st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN MACDONALD: Florence, Sat.-Sun., May 3-4th; Whitney Pier, Tues., May 6th; North Sydney, Sat.-Sun., May 10-11th; *New Aberdeen, Sun., May 25th.

* Mrs. MacDonald will accompany.

MRS. STAFF-CAPTAIN MACDONALD: Whitney Pier, Sun., May 4th; Glace Bay, Sun., May 11th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Long Branch, Sun., May 8th; Lippincott, Sun., May 11th; Aurora, Sun., May 18th; Bradford, Sun., May 25th.

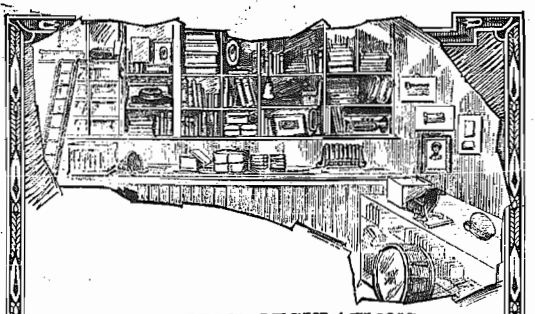
STAFF-CAPTAIN LEWIS: Brock Avenue, Sun., May 4th; St. Thomas, Sun., May 18th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. THOMPSON: Stratford, Sat.-Sun., May 3-4th.

Take time to consider God's love to you.

* * *

Forbidden ground is Satan's own province.



SOLDIERS' REGULATIONS

In a recent shipment we have received the latest "Rules and Regulations" for Soldiers. A copy of these should be in the hands of every Salvationist.

Price 10c., Postpaid 13c.

NEW STYLE HIGHER AND LOWER GRADE CORPS CADET BADGES

These very attractive Badges are now to be had from the Trade Department. They are quite different in design from the old Badges, and should prove a very attractive addition to the Corps Cadets' Equipment.

Price, 25c. each; Postpaid, 28c. each.

CRADLE ROLL AND DEDICATION CERTIFICATES

Many of our Comrades have been awaiting the arrival of these. They are now to hand, and we shall be glad to supply them.

Price, 7c. each; Postpaid, 10c. each.

(If ordering in quantities, allow postage accordingly)

SALVATION ARMY BOOKS

What many of us miss by not reading Army books! They increase our knowledge of Army activity, intensify our desire to work for God, and broaden our vision to an extent which surprises even ourselves. The following are a few suggestions, but we carry a full line of books by Army authors, and shall appreciate your enquiries or orders.

	Price	Postpaid
"Servants of All"—The General	70c.	80c.
"Life and Religion"—The General	$1.00	$1.10
"Powers of S.A. Officers"—Mrs. Booth ..	1.00	1.10
"Fuel for Sacred Fire"—Commsr. Howard	90c.	1.00
"Love Slaves"—Colonel S. Brengle"	90c.	1.00
"Elizabeth Swift Brengle"—Eileen Douglas	90c.	1.00

INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

You cannot do better than have your repairs done by experts—especially experts who understand exactly the requirements of Salvation Army Bands. This is the kind of service you get when sending your repairs to us, and we say again you cannot do better.

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NOTE—

1. Address all orders and enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.
2. Send cash with all orders, and sufficient to cover postage. Otherwise goods will be sent Express Collect, and this is expensive.
3. When sending orders or enquiries, give Christian and surname in full, also full address. Failure to do this often causes considerable delay, confusion and dissatisfaction.

Address Orders and Enquiries to:
THE TRADE SECRETARY, - 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Help us Find!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

—□—

LANDRY, William—Age about 35 years, dark brown hair, medium complexion; two fore fingers missing off one hand. Wrote home last from Pittsburg, Pa., nearly two years ago. Rather unsettled; fond of travelling, laborer. Aged mother anxious to hear from him. 14600

STEFART, William—Age 46, born in Roxbury Street, Edinburgh, Scotland. Brought to Canada 30 years ago by Dr. Barnardo Home. Height 5 ft. 2 in., sandy complexion. Was living in the States, but likely to have returned to Canada since 1918. Whereabouts desired. 14677

STEVENS, Walter John—Age 21, native of Leytonstone, London. Was working on a farm in Mitchell, Ont. Last heard from in Toronto, January, 1922. Mother very anxious for news. 14698

LEACH, Sidney E.—Married, age 31, height 5 ft. 6 in., grey eyes, dark complexion, English. Missing about nine months. May have gone to Detroit; handyman. Severe head wounds through war service. May be wandering around. News urgently wanted. 14702

ANDERSSON, Anders Erik—Age 50, born in Sweden. Left Sweden in 1902, and last wrote home in 1908 from Vermilian Bay, Ontario. Tall, fair, has mark on forehead. News wanted. 14742

PEREIRA, Mrs. M. L. M. "Low"—Last heard from in Dundas—went from there to Hamilton, and now supposed to be in Toronto. Has a son with her—Ernest. A dear friend wishes to hear. 14758

BELL, William, Tom and Samuel—William is 24 years of age, born in Belfast, height about 5 ft. 9 in., fair complexion, Protestant. Left England about 11 years ago. Last heard from five years ago in Toronto. Brother in Belfast anxious to locate. 14763

SANDERSON, Andrew—Age 32, height 5 ft. 6 in., black hair, brown eyes, sallow complexion. Hotel waiter by occupation. Came to Canada from England in 1918. Wife would like some news. L14778

HURON, Mrs. Rosie (nee Hern)—Age about 30, height about 5 ft. 3 in., dark brown hair, medium complexion. Last heard from in February, 1923, in Toronto. Friends in Cochrane anxious to locate. 11738

BRAMBLE, John R.—Blue eyes, brown hair, shrapnel wound in upper lip. Moustache (lighter than hair), walks with slight stoop, sallow complexion. Missing since July, 1923. News will be gratefully received. 14804

LEACH, Mrs. Annie (nee Boyce)—Has two little girls. Came to Canada in 1912, and was in Ontario. Niece anxiously enquires. 14806

RATTRAY, Robertson—Age 70, native of Edinburgh, which he left in 1891, and supposed to have settled in Canada; jeweller. Should this meet the eye of the above, or any relative, please communicate. L14816

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,
311 University St., Montreal

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL,
20 Albert St., Toronto

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,
365 Ontario St., London

ADJUTANT A. C. LAURIE,
163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

THE GENERAL IN AUSTRALIA
(See page 9)

The WAR CRY

THE TRIUMPH OF CALVARY
(See page 13)

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

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The Demand for Laborers

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." Matt. 9:37.

By the Late Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris

OUR text has many lessons for us. Hidden in its depths is an earnest entreaty to be up and doing and gather in without delay the harvest of souls. It states there is a dearth of laborers and sounds a call for help. So, once again is manifested the compassion and tender loving pity of our Saviour. "God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son." Infinite love is the keynote of the Gospel, therefore one of the chief qualifications of a soul-winner is a sympathetic and loving heart. Matter-of-fact religion is not much good.

Great is the multitude of people that may be won for Christ. Go where you will, you can put in the sickle and cut the ripened grain. A present harvest! Increasingly urgent are the demands made upon Christian men and women everywhere to gather it in to the garner. The whole world is open for Christian work, and The Salvation Army, thank God, is to the forefront with its laborers, endeavoring to reap in seventy-four different countries. But, alas, its laborers are far too few. The scarcity of workers is as true to-day as in the day when our Saviour spoke these words to His disciples.

Look at the harvest! See how overwhelmingly great it is. Then look at the few in number of those who really labor together in it. Is not the situation desperate? Is the harvest to remain thus until the Summer is ended and it is too late to reap?

Brother! Sister! Should you be a Candidate for Officership and fit yourself to take your own individual share at the ingathering? Every Christian must be a laborer. Too many of them fill the position of retired farmers, so to speak; too many looking on, too many spiritual feeders, and no work to do. They like a good sermon, good Meetings, to sing the Songs of Zion—but the laborers are few.

There is plenty of work to be done, but the very great majority are not willing to do it. A great crowd of so-called Christians "sit on the fence" watching other people labor. They are always interested to watch others toil. These Christians are out of a job. They say to us, "You are doing a grand and glorious work, gathering in those who are the most needy, etc." They give advice: often they give money and words of encouragement. Both of these help and cheer us, but every Christian is expected by the Husbandman to be first a laborer in God's great Harvest-field.

To-day, as never before, practically the whole world is open to Christian work. Then in our own fair land look at the godless, careless multitude around us. While laborers may be too few, and it has ever been thus, Christians can be made strong for the work. God made the Apostles many, not by adding to their number, but by "giving them power." Qualifications to be a successful laborer come from God. Communion with the Father, study of the Word, prayer, and a knowledge of the principles and methods of Christian work, all help one to qualify as a laborer.

Will you, Christian reader, allow the few to struggle on alone? They struggle against great odds, physical infirmities and advancing years, while you sit by! Awake to a consciousness of your duty to God and to a sinning world. Awake, Salvation Army Soldier! Do your duty to your God, your General and The Army! Men are wanted, and women, too, "of faith and hope and prayer." We need help! Laborers! Will you give the most practical expression of your love for God by dedicating your life to labor for Him? Is He not worthy? View Him on Calvary! "I suffered this for thee, what hast thou done for Me?" Does He not merit a labor of love?

But you make excuses and hesitate to take your place as a gatherer of the sheaves. Perhaps you say, "I tremble!" Never mind, you may do more through your trembling than if you were ever so brave. If you are sincere, even though you stammer, they will say it was in your heart—it was natural.

I heard the late Commissioner David Rees relate that in his early years as an Officer, when facing an audience, he repeatedly broke down and shed tears, and was greatly distressed by what he considered this show of weakness. One day he unburdened his heart to The Army Mother, who said to him: "Too few people cry over sinners, Rees; don't try to keep back your tears."

The harvest time calls to us loudly and urgently to reap. The Saviour's voice, in its tender pleading, is heard above all: "Take up thy cross and follow Me." Will you obey?

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." Will you start to work? Are you yet a Candidate for Salvation Army Officership? If not, send in your application to-day, for the fields are white.

GOD'S PLAN

GOD has a plan for every life. It is our duty to discover that plan and put ourselves in harmony with God's will concerning us. To those who earnestly seek to know His will, He will clearly make it known. The guide-book He has given us is the Bible, and in it we may discover just what God wants us to do.

We do not mean to say that each will discover in the sacred page just what trade to engage in, what town to live in, or other details like that. But they will discover broad principles laid down on which God expects them to shape their lives. The details He has left to us. We have brains and are expected to use them, and God guides us more often than not through the exercise of our own judgment.

We have heard of some people who seek guidance by opening the Bible haphazardly and taking the first verse their eyes fall upon as God's voice to them. This savors somewhat of superstition, and should not be practised by intelligent followers of Christ. It also seems to denote a certain laziness of mind, a shirking of the hard thinking, diligent study of God's word, and earnest supplication in prayer which are essentials in forming decisions as to one's career and conduct.

No one need be in doubt as to God's way for them if they study the Scriptures in a spirit of prayer and humility, and use their common sense and judgment as to whether they are living in accordance with the principles therein laid down.

Are you in line with God's plan for your life? Are you striving for the highest, the noblest, and the best things? Will you hear the glad "Well done" from your Lord at the end of life's journey?" Consider these things.